

The Madisonian.

We Stand for the Purity of Home, the Supremacy of Law and the Relief of a Tax-burdened People.

VOLUME II.

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1914.

No. 14.

SEES POLITICS IN NEW MONEY PLAN

Humphrey of Washington Attacks Reserve City Selection of Organization Committee.

WANTS EQUAL DISTRIBUTION

Fitzgerald of New York Defends Body and Declares Mere Assertion of Opponent Not Conclusive Evidence—Guns for Ohio Boys.

Washington, April 6.—"At the very outset of this new currency system we see the hands of politics," declared Representative Humphrey of Washington in the house while attacking the reserve city selection of the organization committee.

Humphrey asserted there was no reason why Richmond should have been named as a reserve city except that it was the home of John Skelton Williams, the comptroller of the currency.

Says Richmond Is Small City.

"Richmond is a city small in population and business," he said, "but through such a city Washington and Baltimore must do business. Missouri gets two regional reserve banks. That state is the home of Secretary Houston, also a member of the organization committee. Five of the cities named by this partisan board are in sections of the country which do altogether less than one-fifth of the business of the country. Perhaps the board did the best it could, but you couldn't expect any better from a partisan board, and yet Democrats shuddered when it was suggested here some months ago that politics would play in this currency system."

Wants Equal Distribution.

"What city were you interested in?" asked Representative Garrett.

"I was not pulling for any city," replied Humphrey. He added that he merely wanted an equitable distribution of the reserve cities.

Representative Fitzgerald of New York defended the organization committee and said that the mere assertion of Humphrey was not conclusive evidence.

Representative Hamlin of Missouri said Secretary Houston was born in South Carolina, and had lived in Missouri only two years, and this residence had no effect on the selection of Kansas City and St. Louis as reserve points.

Wyoming Representative Protests.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming said the selections were unjust to his state, which has been put in the Kansas City district. He said Wyoming and contiguous states expected the privilege of clearing through Denver, Chicago or Omaha.

Representative Ashbrook of Ohio introduced in the house bills authorizing the secretary of war to donate 200 army rifles to the Sons of Veterans' camp at Coshocton, Ohio, and 100 to the public schools at Danville, Ohio.

DARES PASTOR TO KISS HER

I. W. W. Woman Worker Disrupts Trial of Rev. Jacob E. Price in New York.

New York, April 6.—Jane Est, heretofore identified with movements of the Industrial Workers of the World, created consternation at the Metropolitan temple by trying to force her way into the trial of Dr. Jacob E. Price, pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, who is charged with misconduct by nine women members of his congregation.

"Let me in," she shouted in tones which immediately drew a large crowd. "This is not a private trial; ecclesiasticism itself is on trial."

"I want to see Dr. Price," she continued. "I'd like to see him try to kiss me!"

TIRES OF PLEBEIAN HUSBAND

New York Heiress Who Wed Policeman Who Saved Her Life Regrets Her Action.

New York, April 6.—The romance that was heralded from New York to the Pacific ocean when Miss Gladys Morosini, heiress of the Morosini millions, married Arthur M. Werner, a mounted policeman who heroically saved her life several years ago, has been wrecked, according to a story printed in an evening paper. It says that the young couple have separated and that armed detectives have been placed about Elmhurst, the beautiful place built at Riverdale, to prevent Werner entering. The detectives were engaged by Mrs. Werner.

Mauretanian Storm Tossed.

New York, April 6.—The Cunard liner Mauretanian arrived from Liverpool and Queenstown, 12 hours late. She was delayed by a series of terrific storms, which lasted throughout the passage.

Miners' Demands Rejected.

Canonsburg, Pa., April 6.—The demands of 800 miners of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Coal company, who went on strike in support of their demands for a run of mine basis of pay, were rejected. The mines are under guard.

GUNMEN GET REPRIEVE

Four Sentenced to Die to Have Second Hearing.

Governor Glynn Grants Stay of Execution Pending New Trial of Charles Becker.

Albany, N. Y., April 6.—It became known that Governor Glynn has decided to grant a reprieve to the four New York gunmen who are under sentence to die in Sing Sing prison during the week beginning April 13.

The stay of execution extended until after the second trial of Charles Becker, former police lieutenant, who with the gunmen was found guilty of the murder of Gambler Herman Rosenthal.

District Attorney Whitman has said that he intends to try Becker a second time as soon as possible, but it is generally believed that Becker's case cannot be heard before three or six months.

If the prosecutor fails to convict Becker a second time, it is possible that no one will ever pay with his life the penalty for the murder of Rosenthal.

Recently H. Lionel Kringle of counsel for the convicted quartette, came to Albany with a petition for a reprieve.

The petition was signed by ten of the twelve jurors who convicted the gunmen, and contains in addition documentary matter and a prayer signed by the gunmen, "Dago Frank," "Ciro-fido," "Lefty Louie" Rosenberg, "Gyp the Blood" Horowitz and "Whitey Lewis" Seidenshner.

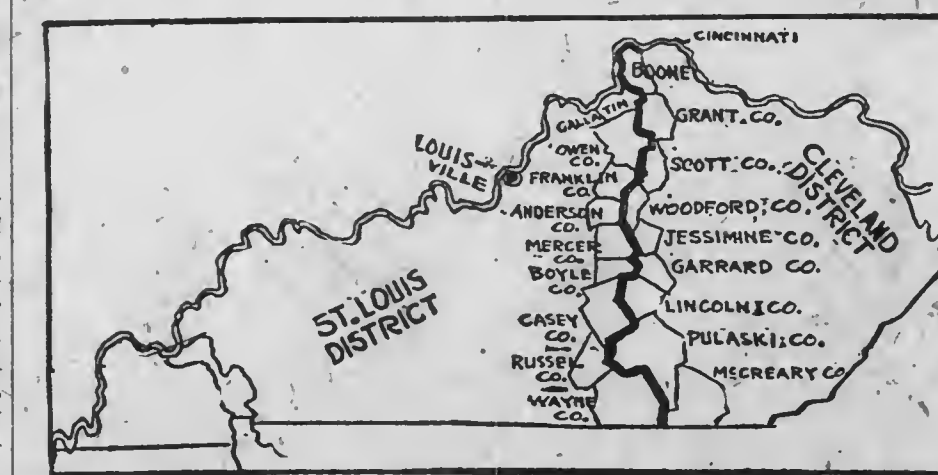
SHIP WITH DEAD NEAR PORT

Steamer Belleventure Carrying Blizzard Victims and Survivors Off St. Johns.

St. Johns, N. F., April 6.—The steamer Belleventure, bringing 30 survivors and most of the bodies of the 77 members of the crew of the sealing steamer New Foundland, who lost their lives Tuesday in the storm, was 30 miles east of this port at daylight. Heavy ice was so impeding her progress that it was probable she would not come into the harbor until late in the day. The steamer Kyle, fitted out by the government, sailed to search for the missing sealer Southern Cross, which, with 170 men on board, was last sighted Tuesday morning off the southern coast just to the west of Cape Pine. The Kyle is equipped with wireless apparatus. The Florizel also has a number of survivors and dead on board.

REGIONAL BANK MAP OF KENTUCKY

All of Kentucky East of County Lines From Boone On North To McCreary On South Goes To Cleveland Bank; Rest of State, Including Louisville, To St. Louis Bank



Louisville, Ky.—According to bankers, the splitting of Kentucky between the regional districts of St. Louis and Cleveland will divide much of the state's banking business between those cities.

Country national banks are required to keep their reserves, when the new currency law becomes fully operative, in the regional bank of their district, and this means that reserves of many country national banks now held in vaults in Louisville institutions will be moved to either St. Louis or Cleveland. Reserves of the national banks of Louisville—25 per cent of deposits under the present law—half of which are kept here and the remainder in central reserve cities—must go to the St. Louis regional bank, though under the new law the reserve requirement will not be as great.

Capital and surplus of the eight national banks of Louisville aggregate between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000, and these institutions will be obliged to subscribe to over \$500,000 of the capital stock of the St. Louis regional bank, as the law requires member banks of the regional banks to subscribe to 6 per cent of their combined capital and surplus. All of the national banks of Louisville have agreed to enter the new currency system. Under the law formal application for the stock must be made by each bank after the Controller of the Currency has forwarded to each bank an application form to be approved by the Organization Committee.

Louisville bankers will now turn their attention to securing for Louisville a branch regional bank. Section 3 of the new law provides that each Federal reserve bank shall establish branch banks within its district, to be operated by a board of directors under rules and regulations approved by the Federal Reserve Board. Directors of these banks must possess the same qualifications as directors of the parent banks, and four are to be selected by the reserve bank and three by the Federal Reserve Board.

Louisville began its fight for a regional bank soon after the enactment of the currency law. The Louisville Clearing House Association took the lead in the campaign and appointed Oscar Penley, F. M. Gettys, H. C. Rhodes, Senator James and Mr. Sherley were speakers at the hearing, supplementing the statement of the case made by John W. Barr, Jr. A district proposed by Louisville embraced Kentucky, Southern Indiana, Northern Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

Mr. Penley expressed amazement when told that Atlanta and Richmond had been made reserve centers. He was also greatly surprised to learn that two Missouri cities—St. Louis and Kansas City—had been chosen.

CAPTAIN VON PAPEN



Capt. Franz von Papen is the new military attaché of the German embassy at Washington. On his arrival he was presented to the president and left at once for Mexico City, to which he is also accredited.

HELD ON PARCEL POST THEFT

Substation Clerk, Street Car Conductor and Carpenter Are Arrested by Officials.

Buffalo, April 6.—Thefts of parcel post packages valued at \$5,000 were disclosed after the arrest of three men here, and the proprietor of a large mail-order house, which was the principal loser, claims their loss during the last year will reach \$15,000. The men under arrest are Paul Miller, twenty-eight years old, employed at a post office substation; Bert Wilson, twenty-four years old, a street-car conductor, and Edward Harrington, forty-three years old, a carpenter. Miller, the police state, admits the theft of watches and other jewelry worth about \$5,000.

Scotland Has Football Championship

Glasgow, Scotland, April 6.—Scotland won the international football championship here by defeating England 3 to 1. The contest was watched by more than 100,000 persons.

BRIDGE FALLS WITH TRAIN

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND 50 INJURED—PLUNGE FOLLOWS WRECK OF FREIGHT.

Which Weakens Supports of River Structure—Steel Cars Prevent an Appalling Life Loss.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Lafayette, Ind.—Weakened by a freight wreck that occurred two hours earlier, the Wabash railroad bridge over the Wabash river at Attica, Ind., gave way beneath the weight of fast east-bound Passenger Train No. 4. The engine and three coaches fell 15 feet into the bed of the river. The engineer, fireman and an express messenger were killed and 50 others were injured, many of them seriously.

A crowd of 500 persons had gathered at the bridge to see the clearing up of the previous wreck and when the passenger train went down with the bridge scores went to the rescue and saved many lives. It was another case of steel coaches preventing great loss of life. Undoubtedly 30 or 40 would have been killed had the coaches been wooden ones, railroad men say.

SPANIARDS TO BE DEPORTED.

Torreon, Mexico (via El Paso, Texas).—Gen. Francisco Villa ordered that the 600 Spaniards of this city be deported. He issued instructions that trains be provided at once and that the exodus to El Paso, Texas, should begin at once. Their property will be confiscated, temporarily at least. It is the tragedy of Chihuahua over again, and is said to express the deep-rooted suspicion that even the hatred with which the native, and particularly the peon, looks upon the Spaniard.

REMARKABLE CURE OF CANCER.

Denver, Colo.—"Radium," the life-giver, saved me from a slow and greivous death," declared Franklin Pierce Gelvin, who returned to Denver after undergoing successful treatment at Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore for cancer of the tongue. Gelvin, 62 years old, is the first person to have been treated successfully with radium for cancer of the tongue, it is said.

BOMB SET IN CHURCH.

London.—Sufragettes attempted to set fire to the Church of St. Martin's in Trafalgar square. A crude bomb wrapped in suffragette literature, exploded after the church closed. Two ancient pews and two stained glass windows were shattered.

PRINCE TO LEAD ARMY

Albanian Ruler Will Fight Greeks in Person.

William of Wied Will Try to Put Down Insurrection in His New Domain.

Durazzo, Albania, April 6.—Prince William, the new ruler of Albania, announced his intention of taking the field and leading the Albanian troops against Greek insurgents, who have taken the town of Koritza.

Dispatches reported that the town had been captured and partly destroyed. A general mobilization of the Albanian forces was ordered.

Athens, Greece, April 6.—The Albanian town of Koritza has fallen into the hands of "insurgents," according to an official announcement here. It is explained that the "insurgents" are Greeks who have risen in opposition to the decision of the European powers that Koritza must belong to Albania.

Reports are current that the insurgents are in the pay of the Greek authorities.

BITTER FIGHT IN ALABAMA

Primary Election On With Underwood and Hobson Rivals for Senatorial Nomination.

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.—The primary election being held in Alabama today is furnishing the most bitter and spirited political fight ever waged in this state. It will decide the Democratic nomination for governor, United States senators (one for a long and one for a short term), congressional representatives and minor state officials. Alabama being overwhelmingly Democratic, a nomination is equivalent to an election.

The real fight in the primaries centers around the nomination for the long term senatorship, with Oscar Underwood, Democratic floor leader of the house, and Representative Richmond P. Hobson as the contesting candidates.

National party leaders and even the Democratic administration have been assisting Underwood in his campaign. His defeat would mean the repudiation of the tariff law, of which he was the author, by the people of his own state. Underwood has been making his campaign chiefly on his past record in congress, drawing particular attention to his tariff work.

Hobson has made his stand almost entirely on the prohibition question.

NEW ITEMIZED STATEMENT BILL

CAUSING MUCH WORRY TO MEMBERS OF STATE BOARD AND COMMISSIONS.

MAY LOSE TRANSPORTATION

Work Secured by Parole Agent Cox for Most of the 450 Prisoners Let Out of the State Pens.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

Frankfort, Ky.—Journeys in which the commonwealth of Kentucky is interested begin and end at Frankfort, according to the stipulations of the itemized statement bill passed by the general assembly and signed by the governor. How this will affect members of state boards and commissions which have offices in Frankfort, where the members meet once a month or so, coming from their homes elsewhere for the purpose, is a question which is making copies of the measure much in demand.

The law, which says that all officials, members of boards and commissions and state employees and employees of institutions, "entitled to receive their traveling expenses incident to the discharge of their official duties" shall take a receipt on blanks to be furnished by the auditor for all items of expense incurred by them in excess of \$1, goes on to say: "All officers or employees of the commonwealth of Kentucky, who by reason of the duties assigned to their office, are required to be at the seat of government for the majority of the time, or who have offices located at the seat of government, shall not be permitted to charge for expenses except from Frankfort to the place where the business they are transacting is to be transacted, and from that place back to Frankfort; and those officers or employees who are assigned to duty at some place other than Frankfort shall only be permitted to charge to the commonwealth such expenses as may be incurred in going from such place to the place where the business is to be transacted, and returning, and in no event shall the auditor allow any claim or any official for expenses in going from the seat of government or the place where the official is assigned to duty to the claimant's real place of residence, or in return, therefrom, unless it is shown that it was necessary for the claimant to make said trip in the discharge of business for the commonwealth of Kentucky."

CONVICTS SEEK CREDIT FOR LABOR.

Suit was filed in the Franklin circuit court here in behalf of Louis Spencer, Luke Hopper and Jansor Reed, inmates of the Frankfort reformatory, against Prison Commissioner Daniel E. O'Sullivan, Henry Lawrence and M. F. Conley, for a writ of mandamus, requiring the board to place to the credit of all the prisoners in the reformatory part of the contract price of their labor for the period between July 1, 1910, and August 1, 1912. The law authorizing the prison commissioners to set apart to the credit of each convict a portion of his earnings became operative July 1, 1910. The prison commission began the system of crediting the prisoners with a portion of their earnings August 1, 1912.

MOONLIGHT SCHOOLS IN GRAYSON.

Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Morehead, accompanied by Miss Ella Lewis county school superintendent of Grayson county, was here to see Gov. McCreary. Miss Lewis has established the moonlight school system in Grayson county and had with her a picture of a ninety-four-year-old pupil. At present twenty-five counties in the state have inaugurated the moonlight school system.

TO SURVEY WATER SHEDS.

A conference between A. H. Horton of the government geological survey; J. B. Hoelzel, state geologist, and J. E. Barton, state forester, was held here relative to a co-operative survey of the watersheds, with reference to flood stages in the rivers of this state. The government proposes to establish 60 gauging stations in the rivers.

BROCK NAMED REGENT.

Gov. McCreary has appointed Senator H. M. Brock, of Harlan, and reappointed Jerry Sullivan, of Richmond members of the board of regents of the Eastern Normal school. Brock takes the place of Phil Grinstead.

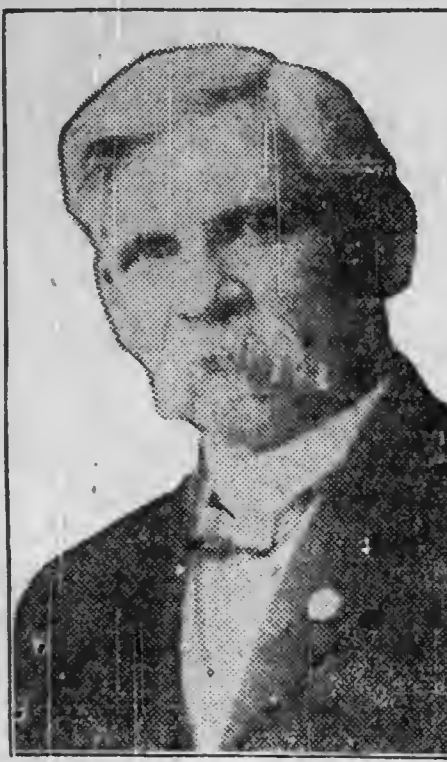
NAMED FOREST WARDEN.

E. F. Howes, of Paintsville, has been appointed Forest Warden for Johnson county.

SITES FOR PRISON FARMS.

Chairman Daniel E. O'Sullivan, of the state prison commission, and Commissioner Henry Lawrence were in Frankfort in regard to the leasing of land for prison farms adjacent to the Frankfort reformatory and the Eddyville penitentiary. The two commissioners rode and tramped the mud on several Lyon county farms last week after a similar experience here. They probably will make a selection some time during the week and submit their leases to the state sinking fund.

GEN. BENNETT H. YOUNG



Gen. Young is the Commander in Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, Who Hold Their Reunion at Jacksonville, Florida, in May.

FEELINGS ARE HURT.

Jackson and Hazard, rival boom towns of the mountains, are both fifth-class cities. They thought they were in the fourth class. Now they want to know why Senator C. D. Arnett was in Frankfort inquiring about it. He and Senator Brock had tacked an amendment on Representative John C. Duffy's bill, making Hopkinsville a third-class city, which raised, so they understood, Jackson and Hazard from the sixth to the fourth class. The enrolled bill, signed by the presiding officers of the two houses and the governor, puts them in the fifth class, and that is the law. Jackson and Hazard both are growing rapidly and are in adjoining counties and the same coal field, and located on the same railroad line; they are near enough together to have engendered great rivalry. Each was desirous of flaunting its gain in population by getting into the biggest class its population would permit. Their representatives watched each other like hawks throughout the recent session, each fearful lest the other town should get into a higher class than his own. The result was an agreement, it is stated, that both cities should become fourth class.

TEST SUIT MAY BE BROUGHT.

It is possible that a test suit to establish the validity of the workmen's compensation act may be brought before assessments are levied against employers of labor to create the indemnity fund. Atty. Gen. Garnett, Commissioner of Agriculture J. W. Newman and Insurance Commissioner Matt Clay, who compose the board, which will have charge of the operation of the law, have discussed various phases of the law, but have not met to decide upon a definite policy. Atty. Gen. Garnett said that, if, after studying the law, there is any doubt in his mind as to the validity of any of its provisions, he would be in favor of submitting it to the courts before any attempt is made to act under it, particularly if opposition to the features of the law develops in any quarter.

PAROLE ASKED FOR ROPKE.

The state prison board has been asked to parole August Ropke, sent from Louisville for embezzling about \$1,500,000 from the old Fidelity Trust Co. The family claims the court of appeals decision in the DeMoss case entitles Ropke to parole. He was given five terms of two years each. The case was referred to the attorney general by the board. If a parole is refused, a suit will be filed, it is claimed.

VISITING NURSES NAMED.

The state tuberculosis commission have employed Miss Mary Bogard, of Louisville, visiting nurse in Boyd county, and designated Miss Marion Williamson visiting nurse at Louisville, Pres-tonburg, Paintsville and Pikeville, and Miss Emma Hamm visiting nurse in Morgan county. The commission will employ a negro nurse to carry on the work in Henderson.

CONSULTS WITH HIS FRIENDS.

Gov. McCreary held a conference with his friends relative to the opening of his campaign at Winchester, April 6th. Among those present were Judge Allie W. Young, of Mt. Sterling, and former Representative W. F. Klair, of Lexington.

WAKEFIELD IS NAMED TO BOARD.

Gov. McCreary has appointed John D. Wakefield, of Louisville, a member of the board of visitors of the Kentucky Institute for the Blind. Mr. Wakefield was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of Clifford Rodes to serve.

READY FOR NEW LAW.

State Fire Marshal C. C. Bosworth was in Frankfort and said he was prepared to put in operation the new law, regulating the storage of inflammable material as soon as it becomes operative. The inspectors and examiners of his department will investigate conditions in all the cities and towns of the state. This gives him power to prosecute those who violate the rules and orders of the department in regard to fire prevention. The law requires fire drills for fire prevention in public schools.

REBEL TROOPS TO ATTACK TAMPICO

Lead Enroute North on Yacht Mayflower to Confer With President Wilson.

VILLA WAGES A NEW BATTLE

Fall of Torreon Gives Constitutionalists Half Mexico—Huerta Government Still Obstinately Denies Surrender of City.

Washington, April 6.—Constitutionalist soldiers are massing north of Tampico and will attack that city. This information was conveyed in a wireless message received by the navy department from Rear Admiral Fletcher.

It is believed here that the federal garrison at Tampico is weak and that it will put up only slight resistance to the rebels.

The naval hospital ship Solace left Vera Cruz for New Orleans carrying as a passenger the German military attaché at Mexico City. No reason has been assigned for the official's sudden trip to the United States.

The yacht Mayflower, carrying John Lind, has sailed from Vera Cruz. She will come directly to Washington, Mr. Lind probably arriving here about April 13.

VILLA FIGHTS NEW BATTLE.

Juarez, Mexico, April 6.—Another battle in the vicinity of Torreon is being fought, General Villa having left the city to take charge of his troops against Gen. Joaquin Maas, who rushed with reinforcements from H-pollo.

The battle was being fought at San Pedro, where Villa's men are reported to have brought on an engagement with the federals who evacuated Torreon Thursday. This information was given out officially early today, and it was added that the rebels were attempting an enveloping movement.

The taking of Torreon gives the constitutionalists control of practically half the republic, with the exception of the cities of Saltillo and Monterrey, the capitals of the states of Coahuila and Nuevo Leon.

SURRENDER STILL IS DENIED.

Mexico City, April 6.—The federal government still obstinately denied the capture of Torreon by the rebels. It was assumed in many quarters, however, that General Huerta and his ministers were not in ignorance of the fate of the city.

It was suggested that the withholding of the news from the public was based on psychological rather than on military grounds. It was pointed out that the temperance of the Mexican populace was such that news of a disaster like the fall of Torreon might easily start an avalanche of public opinion against the administration, which would thus find itself seriously embarrassed at a most critical moment of its career.

Military men regard the retreat of General Venecio from Torreon as a most dangerous undertaking and they consider the position of Gen. Javier de Moure and Gen. Joaquin Maas at San Pedro as precarious.

CONGRESS GIVES FREE BATHS

Representatives and Senators May Keep Clean at United States Expenses.

Washington, April 6.—Members of the house continue to enjoy free baths at the capital without any fear, if they ever had any, that this privilege would be cut off. Doubt that may have existed was removed by the action of the house in voting to retain the item in the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill providing for baths and bathing attendants for senators and representatives. During the debate on the question the house was aroused to laughter by Representative Bryan of Washington, who demanded to know why it was that the house appropriated \$2,200 for washing 433 representatives and next \$4,000 for bathing 96 senators.

FRANK SAVED, ATLANTA VIEW

Burns' Story Arouses Nation-Wide Interest—"He Won't Hang," Says Counsel.

Atlanta, April 6.—Detective William J. Burns wired the officials of Atlanta, Ga., that he is on his way with evidence of extreme importance in the case of Leo M. Frank, condemned to be hanged April 17.—Frank, accused of the murder of fourteen-year-old May Phagan, will not be hanged for the crime, according to the detective, but his place will be taken by another man, on whom Burns asserted he had fastened the guilt for the deed. When news of the detective's discoveries reached Atlanta the greatest of excitement prevailed. Frank, waiting for the noose, broke down at the information.

\$150,000,000 FIRE IN BIRMINGHAM.

Birmingham, Ala., April 6.—Fire in the retail district did damage estimated at \$150,000, destroying the store of the Acme Lead and Color works at 2015 Second avenue and damaging the Hauger Clothing company, Alabama Paint and Glass company, Strickland Furniture company and office out-fitters company adjoining.

RESURRECTION

AN EASTER POEM
By LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN.
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A SEPULCHER of sodden earth, a pall of cold gray sky;
A dreadful silence, save the dirge of the wailing wind's last sigh;
A dreary void, all colorless; no vibrant life doth thrill
Across the widening wilderness—the far dim stars are still
Beneath the bare, entombing earth a germ of life is pent
In graveclothes, till an inward thrill, and cerements are rent,
And groping roots reach out to grasp the bosom of the world,
And upward springs a budding plant with leaves like wings unfurled,
Upon its head a coronal of glittering rainbow hue,
Like saint with fabled aureole—a lily crowned with dew.



THE heart's a tomb, all pulseless, cold,
Long hid beneath the silent mold
Of Doubt and Vanity and Hate,
And yet beneath this mountain weight
A spark divine with power untold.
When from the tomb the stone is rolled
From unseen roots of Faith there spring
The leaves of Hope, fast blossoming,
And then a wondrous flower in bloom—
The flower of Love—and from the tomb
The soul has risen. Thus reborn,
Dost doubt the resurrection morn?

THE FIRST EASTER DAY.

Never so sweet a hush
In all Judean nights,
Never so fair a sun
Rose o'er Judean heights,
Never so hovering close
Did all of heaven lean,
As when approached the tomb
The weeping Magdalene.
What miracle greets her eyes!
Too tear bedimmed are they!
Behold no portal barred—
The stone is rolled away!
Vacant the sheltering depth
Where he was laid to rest;
Vacant the narrow space
Whereon his body prest.

Only the cerements white
Where he, the Son, had lain;
Only at head and foot
The guardian angels twain—
The guarding angels twain,
To speak of word fulfilled
Of him who died to save.

How spread the mighty truth!
How all the earth divided!
What glorious promise kept
The Saviour of mankind!
And so the world is glad
And men, rejoicing, pray,
As did his servants when
Came the first Easter day.
—Stanley Waterloo.

THE LILIES of EASTER



From Darkness to Light An Easter Poem By Cora E. Watson Holson

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Brown, barren fields and leaden sky,
Where Lenten days dragged slowly by,
And death had mocked at faith;
Now sunglow on the eastern hills,
New grass blades, lilies, daffodils,
For Love has conquered Death.

EASTER CELEBRATIONS.

How the Holy Day is Observed in Various Parts of the Earth.

The greatest Easter celebration is at Jerusalem.

Jerusalem at Easter is crowded with pilgrims.

The historic Church of the Holy Sepulcher is the center.

According to tradition, this church contains Christ's tomb.

Great as it is, it is too small for the Easter crowds.

Nowhere in all the world is there so cosmopolitan an Easter gathering.

Nowhere else is Easter celebrated with such impressive pomp and ceremonial.

Jerusalem is the historic city in which Christ's spiritual embassy began.

All the churches of Jerusalem are crowded at Easter, the crowning glory of the religious year.

In Roumania, Christian women distribute cakes marked with the symbol of the cross in the prisons.

Silver clangers herald the dawn of Easter in Berlin, blown by trumpeters in the imperial palace tower.

Full dress uniform is the order of the day, and the German emperor and empress attend public services.

At the courts of Italy, Austria, Spain and Portugal Easter day is the occasion of a state banquet and a military display.

Lily, the Easter Flower.

Lilies have been cultivated in American gardens since early colonial days, but the pioneer Madonna lily is far from common even in New England and Virginia, where it doubtless had its first foothold. The old orange lily has made no more than a fair amount of headway. Add the autumn and the specimen and the list of those that are so much as tolerably familiar figures in the home garden steps at five—this despite the fact that there are a score or more of easy to grow species, with numerous varieties and hybrids. And how many kinds of lilies are frequently seen in greenhouses? Just one—"Lilies," by H. S. Adams.

AN EASTER REUNION

HIGH in the church amphitheater hung the choir loft, and at its rail that bright Easter morning stood the church quartet.

The organ pealed forth the strains of the opening anthem—one of those divine compositions of Mozart which make the pulse of the righteous heat more quickly and cause the ungodly to think anew—and after it had been sung the singers took their seats, separating the two higher voices to the right, the two lower to the left side of the organ.

Herr Steinbuch, the organist, retired behind the organ, drawing from his pocket as he did, so a copy of a Sunday newspaper.

He was musical editor of the sheet and hastily scanned its pages for an article, "The Decline of the Fugue," which he had written the Friday previous—telling far into the night that it might be concluded in time for the issue of Sunday.

The pastor began his Easter sermon, but the singers paid small heed; each was busy with his or her own thoughts. In the eyes of Mateel Stuart, the contralto, came a faraway look as she sat beside her giant husband, the basso.

She was thinking that but three short years before she had gone from that church a bride, leaning proudly upon his arm.

And now? Yes, she was happy, she reasoned, though her stalwart husband had, unconsciously perhaps, dropped



IN THE EYES OF THE CONTRALTO A BRIGHT LOVE LIGHT BURNED.

those little courtesies and attentions which usually play so delightful a part in newly wedded life.

Not that Stuart was discontented but his lack of appreciation of the contralto was caused by a lack of thought. No doubt, Manlike, he was selfish, though it must be said of him that he had always proved what is known as a "good husband." In the commonly accepted meaning of the term.

For the first time in months Stuart thought that perhaps he did not place a sufficiently high value upon his wife when his attention was attracted to the other side of the choir loft. Something unusual was going on there apparently.

John Crayton and Marian Griffin were seated together, and the soprano was so interested in what Crayton was saying, to her that she failed to note the gaze of the basso.

Marian had known Crayton for a number of years, but had never looked upon him as a suitor. Now as she felt his breath upon her cheek, heard his earnest words, his appeal for a reply, she could only cast down her eyes until their long black lashes seemed to throw a shade over her face.

The tenor seized her hand at the conclusion of his passionate entreaty and was rewarded by a slight—a very slight—pressure, which told him that he had not pleased in vain.

Then it was that Stuart placed his great hand upon his wife's arm and leaning toward her, whispered gently:

"My darling, I realize now that I have been neglecting you, but I have not meant to do so; it was only that I didn't think."

In the eyes of the contralto a bright love light burned, and she patted the hand of the big basso with a loving touch.

The droning of the minister suddenly ceased, and the rustling of the people below as they turned in the pews told that the sermon was at an end.

The closing hymn was announced, and when it was finished the singers walked from the organ loft arm in arm, while Herr Steinbuch exclaimed petulantly:

"Donnerwetter! The singers seem to be going to the dogs. That last hymn was given atrociously!"

But then perhaps Herr Steinbuch was annoyed because he had been unable to find "The Decline of the Fugue" in his Sunday newspaper.—Virginia Harned in Philadelphia Press.

Live and Enjoy Easter.

Easter, glad feast of life, belongs only to those who are alive in soul and heart and mind. Hearts buried in graves have but little share in its resurrecting thrill.



The New
EASTER
STYLES



HAVE ARRIVED, CALL AND SEE THEM

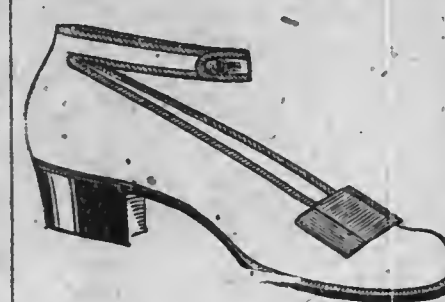
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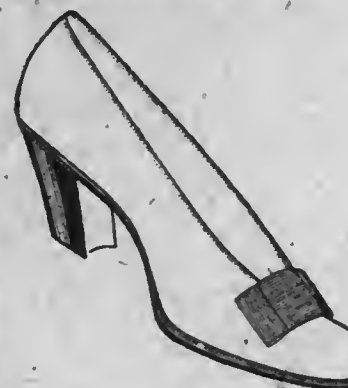
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RICHMOND, KY.

Easter Day In the Churches

Easter day is pre-eminently a day for church-going. Three hundred million people, it is estimated, throng the churches throughout the world on Easter, bending the knee in homage before the King of kings.

The Easter festival is one of the most beautiful in the church calendar, a festival in which flowers and exquisite music play important parts.

Easter is the harbinger of spring, the glorious season of hope, of revived life, presaging the immortality of which man in his philosophic moments has a vague perception.

Let this Easter day bring you into communion with that great church which God established for the redemption of the world.

Go to church on Easter and hear in anthem and sermon that marvelous story of the resurrection. Who knows? By that very act of attending the house of worship you may resurrect in your own soul the latent God hunger which, when it fills one's life, transforms him into a man of wondrous power.

Go to church on Easter day and behold the flower laden chancels, the gorgeous varicolored blooms of spring, so beautiful to the human vision after the sterile winter.

Go listen to the exquisite music, the sacred compositions of many of the world's masters of harmony, which the choirs will render for your edification.

Easter day in church will appeal to all that is noblest and best in you. Go to church and partake of that spiritual uplift for which your soul yearns.

Easter Is Older Than Christianity

EASTER is much older than Christianity. The very name by which we know the day is identical with that of the ancient Saxon goddess of spring, Eostre. The Anglo-Saxon name for April is Eostre month. Taking advantage of the coincidence of the Christian festival in point of time with that of the yearly feast in honor of the Saxon goddess, the early missionaries gave a Christian meaning to the observance of the day, but it has ever retained its ancient name. Easter was at one time called the Christian passover, because the Jewish passover occurs about the same date, and the early converts from Judaism celebrated Easter and the passover as one festival.

"The primitive Christians," we are told, "when they met on this day saluted each other with the words, 'Christ is arisen,' to which answer was made, 'Christ is arisen, indeed, and hath appeared unto Simon.'" This custom is still observed in the Greek church. "Indeed," to quote a foreign writer, "all the ceremonies attending the observance of Easter were at first exceedingly simple, but in the early part of the fourth century a decided change was brought about."

"Constantine, naturally vain and fond of parade, signalized his love of display by celebrating this festival with extraordinary pomp. Vigils or night watches were instituted on Easter eve, at which people remained in the churches until midnight. The tapers, which it was customary to burn at this time, did not satisfy his majesty, but huge pillars of wax were used instead, and not only in the churches, but all over the city, were they placed so that their brilliancy at night should rival the light of day."

"Easter Sunday was observed with most elaborate ceremonies, the pope officiating at mass, with every imposing accessory that could be devised."

Not kneeling in token of humility, but standing erect with arms outstretched and faces looking to heaven to express triumphant peace, the early Christians prayed during the fifty days between Easter and Pentecost, and no songs but those of joy and gratitude were heard. Between Easter and Pentecost the time was considered the most auspicious in the whole year for betrothals and marriages, and those two holy days were the best on which to baptize children.

Of all the Easter customs, that of coloring and making presents of eggs seems the only distinctive one that has found a place in our time and country.

TRUTH THAT EASTER TELLS.

If you look into the face of humanity on Easter day and listen to its accents and watch its movements wherever the message of Easter has been spoken you know that it is joyful news, good tidings. The pealing bells, the jubilant songs, the churches and the homes bright with the flowers of spring, the festive garments, the whole costume and utterance of Christendom show that the word has been spoken as a word of cheer, a word of hope, a summons to rejoicing. Is not

this in itself a great achievement? To fill the heart of the world with a great hope and an unselfish joy—is not that a great good? That Jesus the Christ has done all this for the world no man can deny.

There is reason in this rejoicing. It is the truth that Easter tells that makes the whole earth glad. What is this truth? It is the truth that there is life beyond the grave. To the perfect man there is no death, and in every man there is a spiritual principle over which death has no power. This has been the unquenchable hope of mankind in all the ages, and the resurrection of Christ gives to this hope a great confirmation.—Dr. Washington Gladden in Woman's Home Companion.

EASTER EVE.

I saw two women weeping by the tomb. Of one new buried in a fair green place Bowered with shrubs. The eve retained no trace. Of aught that day performed, but the faint gloom Of dying day was spread upon the sky: The moon was broad and bright above the wood: The distance sounded of a multitude; Music and shout and mingled revelry. At length came gleaming through the thicket shade. Helmet and casque, and a steel armed band. Watched round the sepulcher in solemn stand: The night wind passed, from man to man conveyed. And I could see those women rise and go. Under the dark trees moving sad and slow. —Henry Alford in Kansas City Star.

CARDS FOR EASTER.

They Vie With Christmas Messages In Popularity Nowadays.

The pretty custom of sending appropriate cards at Easter time grows in favor with every year, and the makers of these dainty trifles are beginning to find almost as many calls upon their ingenuity and their skill to meet the demand for Easter cards as they did for Christmas cards. They no longer hold exclusively to the religious character of the spring festival, as they did for a long time, or to the pictured celebrations of the legends dear to childish hearts.

While supplying plenty of cards dealing with these themes, they now reach out for motives that deal solely with the signs of awakening spring and with the thoughts and emotions that these arouse even among those who do not respond to the religious interpretation of the day.

Among this year's cards there are many quite elaborate and varied presentations of the rabbit and the egg motifs. There are cut out bunnies of ingenious construction and varied employment, dainty maidens rising out of flowers or eggs and flower cards and booklets in artistic coloring and with appropriate inscriptions in the greatest variety.

A humorous note has been essayed by some daring designers, and there are little girls in old fashioned attire leading choirs of rabbits, downy chickens, chubby babies struggling with bandboxes, while grotesque rabbits look on in wonder. The postcards include every variety of motive—humorous, floral, animal and religious.

At Easter Time.

The little flowers came up through the ground. At Easter time, at Easter time. They raised their heads and looked around. At happy Easter time. And every pretty bird did say, "Good people, bless this holy day. For Christ is risen, the angels say, At happy Easter time." —Laura E. Richards in Good Housekeeping.

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Welcomes New Industries
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The MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE
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ADVERTISING Is
the Hyphen That
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Together.

If It's to Be Printed
Bring It to Us

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR APRIL 12

THE JOURNEY TO EMMAUS.

(Easter Lesson.)

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-35. GOLDEN TEXT—"Who is he that shall condemn? It is Christ Jesus that died, yea rather, that was raised from the dead, who is at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us." Rom. 8:34.

We turn aside today to consider as the Easter lesson a well-known event in connection with the several appearances of our Lord after his resurrection; one of the many infallible proofs, Acts 1:3; I Cor. 15:4. The narrative of this journey is one of the most beautiful post-resurrection stories, simple, clear and of great value. It is related, evidently, by an eye witness. The Cleopas mentioned is not the son of Mary, John 19:25. The name of the second pilgrim is but a conjecture, though we somehow feel it was Luke himself. The journey was about seven and one-half miles and most likely they were returning to their homes after the Passover. Somewhere on the way a stranger joined them who asked the nature of their conversation, and the cause of their evident sadness (v. 17). In astonishment, Cleopas answers, but the stranger continues and adroitly draws out their entire story.

Interesting Progression.

I. Their Disappointment, vv. 13-24. It is all too evident that they did not expect a resurrection and that, filled with perplexity and discouragement they were on the verge of despair. It is interesting in this lesson to observe the progression (1) "and they talked," v. 14; (2) "and they found not," v. 23; (3) "and they saw not," v. 24; (4) "and they constrained him," v. 29; (5) "and they knew him," v. 31; (6) "and they said . . . the Lord is risen," vv. 32, 34; (7) "and they told," v. 34. As they "talked" it was revealed that their loving hearts were full of sadness and empty of faith, yet to talk is often the only way to find relief from the gnawing of grief. There seem (v. 15 R. V.) to have been two opinions and in their slowness of heart and unbelief they did not recognize their new companion. In response to his query they told how this Jesus had been delivered, condemned, crucified, and then revealed that this was to them the end of all things. For said they, "We had hoped that it was he." Are we willing he should have part in our every conversation? Continuing they told the amazing tale related by the women and, moreover that their statement of an empty tomb had been verified by certain women who had gone to investigate, but, in conclusion, they again reverted to their sadness by saying "They found his body."

Cause of Sadness.

II. His Appointment, vv. 25-35. Evidently the journey was continued and he gently rebukes them for their slowness of heart to believe the record of their own prophets. All sadness, practically, arises from unbelief in the Word of God, Phil. 4:6, 7; Rom. 8:28-32. He interpreted to them the true Messianic teaching of their own scriptures. He charges them with folly not to believe "all" of the record (v. 25). True wisdom is not that of skepticism which cuts out portions of the word, but, according to Jesus, it consists in believing all of the Scriptures. At last they reach Emmaus, still, let us remember, not knowing who it is walking with them. The road beyond was dangerous and "they constrained him" to accept their hospitality. As he sat at the table partaking of the ordinary evening meal, he assumed the place of the host, took the bread, blessed it and broke it. Instantly those old familiar acts and words revealed to them who it was that had walked by the way.

III. Teaching Points. This narrative is so full of teaching and yet so clear and simple that it is hard to suggest any ordinary deductions therefrom. The story does, however, reveal the interest of the risen Lord in the doubt of these two disciples. That they were probably not of the twelve is evident by the fact that when they returned to Jerusalem they found the eleven assembled (v. 33). Thus we see him going to those outside of that inner circle, also, two who loved him seeking a solution of the mystery and consolation for their sad hearts. First hiding his identity, he drew from them their story. He then took them back to their Scriptures, with which they must have been familiar, and revealed to them that this mystery was according to those holy writings.

Again the picture of his disciples is interesting. The progress of development in their faith above alluded to, the evidence of their faith and love in him, their tender affection and the death of their hope. He had not, so they thought, been able to accomplish that which they had expected he would accomplish. In company with all of his disciples they did not apprehend the real meaning of his mission.

His teaching is manifested in their urgent hospitality for they must have remembered his words, "I was a stranger, and ye took me in."

Would Make Reparation. We told a proud father that other day that his baby was a perfect image of him. It pleased the father, but we are going to apologize to the kid as soon as he gets old enough to understand.—Exchange.

Museum Many Centuries Old. Japan has maintained intact through all the country's many changes a museum of decorative art established in the year 756.

SPRING 1914



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That Our New
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The lapels possess a swagger variation from those of last winter.

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The Meaning of Palm Sunday.

Palm Sunday is recognized in the Roman Catholic church as the triumphant entry of Christ into Jerusalem amid the hosannas of the people. For this day, the gospel tells us, "a very great multitude cut boughs from the trees and strewed them in the way, crying, 'Hosanna, the son of David, Blessed is he that comes in the name of the Lord, Hosanna in the highest' (Matthew 21, 1-9). Nowadays people will be seen carrying the palm branches given to them in the churches to their homes, as the multitude of old applauded the triumph of the Redeemer. The palm branches proclaim his victory over Satan."

Do not get alarmed—I can write you an insurance policy. Call on me when yours expires. (13-4t) J. W. CROOKE.

FLOWERS.

For groups of beautiful growing plants in the church at Easter none for color are richer than the amaryllis in bloom and the Lilium auratum, that royal old lily that is so delicate as an outdoor plant. Sometimes it grows and blossoms wonderfully, and again it declines cultivation, yet as a pot plant it rarely fails. It is a magnificent addition to an Easter collection, with its stately air and its golden band, the emblem of its royalty.

Concerning Nothing.

We are told nothing is impossible. Wrong. Lots of men are very accomplished at doing nothing.—Norman Haggood.



There are just two ways of getting through a door guarded by a Yale Padlock:

Break down the door—or use the key that fits the lock.

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The Madisonian

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Anna D. Lilly, - - - - - Social Editor

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One Month	.15

IN ADVANCE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1914.

THE MEANING OF THE RESURRECTION.

By CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The resurrection of Christ is the most signal and splendid evidence of his divinity. It is the keystone in the arch of faith, as it is the most brilliant luminary in the constellation of Christian festivals.

A certain religious enthusiast named Leberaux once submitted to Talleyrand a project he entertained of founding a new religion and asked the French statesman's views as to the feasibility of the undertaking. "You will certainly succeed," replied Talleyrand, "and your name will go down with glory to posterity if you fulfill the conditions which I propose." "And what are they?" eagerly inquired the visitor. "You must first suffer, be scourged and crucified and then rise on the third day. Do this and your success is assured." This reply extinguished the zeal of the would-be reformer. The moral of the witty Frenchman's remark is that as Christ alone, after entering the portals of the tomb, returned by his own power to life he is without a rival. He alone has made good his claim to found a new religion and to merit the supreme adoration of mankind.

TREATY OBLIGATIONS

(Reprinted from our issue of May 27, 1913.)

The construction of a canal across the Isthmus, joining the two oceans, had long been the subject of deep consideration by two great powers, England and the United States. Each had large possessions on the two coasts. No other powers were concerned in the scheme. The plan discussed and which seemed to meet with universal favor, embraced the construction of a canal on the Nicaraguan route.

Neither power owned the territory. England claimed a protectorate over the Eastern coast. By a treaty with Nicaragua, we had acquired the right to construct a canal; but the treaty was never approved by the Senate. With matters in this condition, the United States and England in 1850 held a convention in which it was mutually agreed that "neither would take any exclusive control over the canal."

"And that neither would take advantage of any intimacy, or use any alliance, connection, or influence that either might possess with any State or Government through whose territory the said canal may pass, for the purpose of acquiring or holding, directly or indirectly, for the citizens or subjects of the one, any rights or advantages in regard to commerce or navigation through the said canal which shall not be offered on the same terms to the citizens or subjects of the other."

This convention was sought by the United States. Our representatives were instructed to say:

"The United States sought no exclusive privilege or preferential right of any kind in regard to the proposed communication, and their sincere wish, if it should be found practicable, was to see it dedicated to the common use of all nations on the most liberal terms and a footing of perfect equality for all."

"That the United States would not, if they could, obtain any exclusive right or privilege in a great highway which naturally belonged to all mankind."

These were the agreements between the two great nations interested in the building of a canal across the Isthmus. As neither owned the right of way, the agreements were for a joint protectorate merely. It could not go any further.

French capitalists under the leadership of the great French engineer, DeLesseps, undertook to build a canal by the Panama route across the Isthmus. It resulted in failure because of the stealing of the funds by those in charge of the same. Had the canal been completed, what would have been the rights of the owners of the canal in the English-American treaty above recited? To what extent could England and the United States control the rates and management of the canal by its owners?

Answering the first question, it is apparent that the company would not have any standing in

court in a suit to make England and the United States carry out their mutual agreement for a joint protectorate. Nor would they have fared any better before an international board of arbitrators. It was not a party to the agreement and had no interest in its performance.

Answering the second question, it is equally apparent that neither England nor the United States, separately or conjointly, could exercise any control over the management of the canal or the rates charged for its use. It was a private enterprise which had obtained its rights by purchase from Colombia, across which country the canal was to be built. It had the absolute dominion over the same, subject only to the terms of the agreement with Colombia.

The United States bought the stock and all the rights of that defunct company, and it is fresh in memory how the Colombian Government undertook to hold this country up in its efforts to build the canal. It is well remembered how Panama revolted from the Colombian government and how it was immediately recognized as an independent State by the United States under Roosevelt. It was openly charged at the time by the Colombian government that Roosevelt had encouraged Panama in its revolt, which charge was at the time indignantly denied by Roosevelt, but in the last campaign, he boasted that he had "taken" Panama, thereby admitting his wrongful conduct, all of which he undertook to justify on the ground of necessity. (The Colombian government and the United States have practically agreed on \$22,000,000 as the compensation to Colombia for the loss of Panama.)

Let us retrospect a little. The treaty of 1850, called the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, had been respected for fifty years by both England and the United States, but at the instance of the United States a new treaty was sought and in 1900 the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was made respecting the canal. This last treaty provided—

1st—For neutrality of the canal;
2nd—It gave the United States the right to build same alone.
3rd—It gave the United States the "exclusive right of providing for the regulation and management of the canal."

4th—It provided—
"The canal shall be free and open to the vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules on terms of entire equality, so that there shall be no discrimination against any nation or its citizens or subjects in respect to the conditions or charges of traffic, or otherwise. Such conditions and charges of traffic shall be just and equitable."

The substance of the treaty is that we can own, construct and control the canal, but it must be on terms of equality to all.

After this treaty, which was ratified by the Senate of the United States, Panama seceded from Colombia. Roosevelt recognized its independence which was concurred in by all the other nations, either actively or passively. The rights of the French company in the Panama canal were bought by us and Panama sold us the Canal Zone. Thus the status of the parties changed and all treaties were annulled—UNLESS the contract between us and Panama kept them in force. This contract provided—

1st—For an absolute sale to us of a Zone ten miles wide across Panama.

2nd—Granted us absolute sovereignty over the same.

3rd—Gave us a monopoly to build the canal.

4th—But provided for neutrality in the use of same for all nations on terms of equality. This provision especially referred to the treaty with England called the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and provided for its observance by us. We quote from Art. 18 in our deed or grant from Panama as follows:

"The canal, when constructed, and the entrances thereto shall be neutral in perpetuity, and shall be opened upon the terms provided for by section 1 of article 3 of, and in conformity with all the stipulations of, the treaty entered into by the Governments of the United States and Great Britain on November 18, 1901."

When the United States Senate had under consideration the treaty with England above referred to, the following amendment was offered:

"The United States reserves the right in the regulation and management of the

canal to discriminate in respect of the charges of traffic in favor of vessels of its own citizens engaged in the coastwise trade."

This amendment was rejected by the Senate.

The United States has, always taken the high position that the canal should be open on equal terms to the commerce of the world. In each agreement with England it has declared this to be its purpose. Panama secured for the world by its grant to us of the Canal Zone, equal terms, equal rights for the ships of every nation who agree to the rules and regulations of the canal and who agree to afford it protection.

With the declarations of the government as to its purposes in constructing the canal; with its solemn treaties with England, and its sacred obligations to Panama, staring us in the face, how can it be contended that we can discriminate in favor of our coastwise vessels? The argument brought forward to support this discrimination, is that we bought the Canal Zone and hold it like we own the United States. Therein lies the error. We own the Canal Zone by grant from Panama, which grant impressed a sacred trust and obligation on our part, of keeping the canal open on equal terms to the ships of the world.

We must keep our treaty and contract obligations."

Answering the question above propounded "How can we discriminate in favor of our coastwise commerce?" we say that there is not a word in the contract between us and Panama that even hints at the idea that we must put our domestic commerce on the footing of foreign commerce. Such was never in contemplation of the contracting parties to wit Panama and U. S. the only parties to the agreement. So far as England is concerned, she is not a party to the contract and can not be heard to complain.

The Ditch is ours.

It was ours to build, to put our money in and for which we assumed all responsibility. We must own and control it free from English intermeddling.

Our duties are first to ourselves—to the world afterwards.

In the struggle of the people against the oppression of the insurance companies, we are on the side of the people. They pay the premiums, and they should have the insurance. The State can carry on this business for the people much more efficiently than the insurance companies, and they can't work any bluff on Kentucky.

When Bryan put into the platform a plank pledging Wilson to one term, was he looking to the future? This plank was used for kindling wood the first week of the Wilson administration.

You may criticize women and their slit skirts as much as you please, but we have noticed that when a man has a new pair of silk socks he generally manages to let people see them.

Hurry up and adjourn Congress. Don't you hear the Chatauqua spielsers spiling? And the time for our congressmen and cabinet members "to speak, sing and dance," has come again.

Luke McLuke didn't say this: A good looking woman with a sweet, angelic disposition and a million, must employ a door keeper when she's in to tell the men that she's out.

Ministers, if you want a crowded house on Easter, advertise that you will give "a creation" to the handsomest woman at church. Standing room will be scarce.

Records from Colorado showing that no divorces have resulted from equal suffrage only prove how well a Western husband is trained.—Ex.

Easter lilies and hats will hold their annual tussle on April 12 with the chances favoring the hats.

Where's Bryan while they are ripping up his platform?

Make a visit to the Richmond Piano Company and see their splendid line of Player-Pianos. Office at Yeager's Jewelry Store, West Main Street. (13-1f)

Read our advertisements.

First Baptist Church

Dr. Quisenberry's hearers may forget many things he has said, but few will forget his sermon last Sunday morning, from the text:—"What is Truth?" At the close of his sermon, he asked all who were willing to trust God with one tenth of all they received during the present week, and who would next Sunday morning lay it on Gods altar, to stand up? Many accepted the challenge as made by God in the book? He asks through the press, all who will join these to read Malachi 3:10 and on next Sunday morning, prayerfully unite in this remarkable service. "Will a man rob God?" "How?" See Malachi, 3:10?

Dr. Quisenberry as one of the Vice presidents of the Foreign Mission Board, spoke at Hayes Fork church on Sunday afternoon in the interest of missions. He will speak at Waco next Sunday at 3: p. m.

At night the pastor delivered the third in the series, "When the Lights are Dim?" He gave realistic pictures from real life as seen by the light of a police lantern between the hours of midnight, and three in the morning. Next Sunday night the subject will be—"A Beautiful Serpent" and "The Uplifted Heel?" Dr. Quisenberry is anxious for all the Baptist women in the Bates Creek Association to give all the Sunday eggs to missions? He asks all who will do so to drop him a line to this effect. He believes "to give is to live."

Six new members were received yesterday, and one young man baptized at the night service.

New Viaduct Wrecked

At an early hour last Wednesday morning the Main street viaduct in Lexington nearing completion, was seamed to its foundations on the east end as the result of an explosion caused, it is supposed, by spontaneous combustion.

Postoffice Robbed at Lawrenceburg

The post-office safe was blown at Lawrenceburg last Friday night and the robbers took \$1,026 in stamps, and about \$300 in cash. Entrance was made into the building through the back door. The robbers escaped leaving their tools behind.

Read our advertisements.

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\$18.50 to \$32.50

you should not be without one another day.

We'll make special terms if you mention this advertisement.

W. F. HIGGINS

Furniture, Carpets
Stoves and Ranges

Opp. Hotel Glyndon

RICHMOND, KY.

Our Contributors Column

It was a privilege last Thursday to visit the colored High School of Richmond. We were extended every courtesy by Prof. Russell and his efficient corps of teachers. The grades were visited and they showed good work indeed. The students assembled in the chapel and brief talks were made by Prof. Bridges and Dr. Martin. The Domestic Science department was visited and the visitors were served a most delightful lunch which consisted of salmon croquettes, beaten biscuit, saratoga chips, baked apples, peas in pastry, peach ice and most delicious cake and coffee. More of our white men and women should visit this earnest school body and see for themselves the splendid work they are doing.

Gauge Stations Planned For Kentucky River

Practical efforts at flood prevention are being initiated by the Federal Government, and A. H. Horton, of the U. S. Geological survey, is in Frankfort in conference with State Geologist J. B. Hoising and State Forester J. E. Barton in regard to co-operative work in studying the watersheds of the Ohio and tributaries. The installation of fifty gauging stations on the principal streams of Kentucky is contemplated. An effort is now being made to secure an appropriation from Congress for the work.

Burglars Again Break Into Stanford Postoffice

Last Monday night burglars paid the Stanford Postoffice another call and got about \$10.95 worth of money and stamps out of the cash drawer. About \$600 in money and stamps which was not in the safe was over looked. Since the Postoffice was robbed several months ago, the Postmaster has hidden the bulk of money and stamps which remained in the office.

Colleges Benefit By Will

The Kentucky Wesleyan College, at Winchester and the Millersburg Female Institute are remembered in the will of Virginia C. Fitch. The former is to receive a cash bequest of \$1,000 and the latter the residue of the estate after other cash bequests have been made.

The Richmond Piano Company now has headquarters at Yeager's Jewelry store on West Main street. This company handles some of the finest pianos on the market, also piano-players. You are invited to call and see its display. (13-1f)

Probably the first strike in the history of Harrison county occurred near Cynthiana last week, when some twenty men in the employ of Clarence Lebus struck for a raise of 25 cents per day. Most of the men were drivers, hauling feed from the Ashbrook distillery to the Lebus farm where his cattle are fed.

Our last Legislature put over 100 companies out of business but J.W. Crooke can still furnish you with a good fire insurance policy. (13-1f)

We want your logs, or will saw them for you while you wait. Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425. 16-1f

Paris Restaurant

For Ladies and Gentlemen

Quick Service and

Polite Attention

Foods of the Best Quality

112 E. MAIN STREET

FEEDS

— WE HANDLE A FULL LINE OF —
Purina Feeds and Grits

Field and Garden Seeds of All Kinds

Hay, Corn and Oats

McKINNEY & DEATHERAGE

TWO PHONES—35 and 42

V. RICCI

Restaurant, Fancy Groceries,
Fruits, Etc.



Headquarters for Easter Novelties

Cor. Main and 2nd.

Richmond, Kentucky



How is This?

In booming towns everybody says: "Boost, Don't Knock." We go you one better by asking you to Kick, Don't Knock: just kick to the proper authority and reasonable complaints will be adjusted to YOUR satisfaction!

Normal City Laundry

In Society

Telephone all social news to 638.
—Anna D. Lilly, Social Editor

YOUNG LADIES BRIDGE

Miss Mary D. Pickels was hostess of the Young Ladies Bridge on Wednesday afternoon. The trophy was won by Miss Jane D. Stockton.

GUM-HICKS

On last Wednesday evening Mrs. Gum and Mr. Herman Hicks both of this city were joined in marriage at the home of Rev. Culton. Only their immediate friends were present.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Bates Shackleford gave a beautiful birthday dinner to Mr. Shackleford on Saturday evening at six o'clock. Following the dining a number of young people were invited in to dance and enjoyed a most charming evening.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB

Miss Eleanor Hagan entertained the Five Hundred Club on Monday afternoon at her home on West Main. The full membership was present and a merry afternoon spent. The games were succeeded by a delightful salad luncheon.

BALLARD-CHRISTOPHER

Miss Myrtle Ballard and Mr. John Christopher were quietly married on Tuesday by Dr. E. B. Barnes. Miss Ballard was a valued employee of the Cumberland Telephone Co., while Mr. Christopher has been an efficient clerk in the Richmond Drug Co., for several years.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Dora Dean Griggs, of this city, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna Royston, to Mr. Jay Lea Chambers, the wedding to take place in the early summer.

Miss Griggs is a charming young lady with many accomplishments. Mr. Chambers is the efficient Superintendent of the High School at Walton, Ky., and is a fine young man.

They will reside at Walton.

D. A. R.

The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. was held with the Regent, Mrs. A. R. Burnam, on yesterday afternoon.

After discussing some matters of business, the programme, a most excellent one, was given by Mrs. Ellen Gibson and Mrs. Mary Bates Miller, their subjects being respectively, "Chile" and "The Bolivian Desert".

The next meeting will be in May, with Mrs. Thomas Phelps and Miss Emma DeJarnett on the programme.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Wilmore entertained with a lovely bridge party on

Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Mary Watts Knight, of Dallas, Texas, who is the guest of Miss Emma Watts. Five tables were employed in the games at the end of which a delicious two course lunch of salads and ices was served. The prizes, a potted plant and an embroidered corset cover, went to Miss Mary D. Pickels and Miss Mary Watts Knight.

WOMAN'S CLUB

One of the most delightful meetings of the year was held by Woman's Club on Monday afternoon. The programme contained two very drawing cards in the names of Mrs. T. J. Smith, of Frankfort, and Mrs. Eugene Walker of this city, so the room was taxed to its utmost capacity. Mrs. Smith's subject was, "Feminism and some of its Exponents," while Mrs. Walker discussed "Better Dress Standards for Women".

Both papers have received such complimentary mention, that we hope to give them in full, in the two next issues of this paper.

BEAUTIFUL DINING

Miss Mary Frances Hise gave a beautiful dining on Saturday, in honor of the graduating class of Madison Institute. Covers were laid for seventeen and the class colors, yellow and white, were perfectly carried out in the table decorations and delightful menu. Those who enjoyed Miss Hise's charming hospitality were: Mrs. T. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cassidy, Misses Livingston, Moore, Elizabeth Searcy, Mattie Lewis and Mrs. Walker Stewart, Misses Margaret Arnold, Corella Barnes, Eleanor Hagan, Ula Blakeman, Kathryn Pitman, Zella Rice and Austin Lilly.

Personal

Phone 638 or 659 for all personal items

Mr. J. B. Richardson, of Berea, made a business trip to this city last week.

Misses Glenn Carter and Blanche Wilson of Berea, were the recent guests of friends here.

Dr. Eakin, of Berea, was a visitor in our city last Saturday.

Miss Stella Bicknell spent the week end with her parents in Berea.

Mr. Joe Grant Jr., and wife, of this city, have been the guests of friends in Wilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendricks, of Lexington, were visitors in the city Thursday.

Mrs. D. C. Biggerstaff has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville.

Miss Nettie Hicks spent the week end with relatives in Lexington.

Miss Fannie Gray, of this city, spent several days last week with relatives in Mercer county.

Mrs. B. C. Horton has been the guest of friends in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter Sparks spent Sunday with relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. James Hicks is visiting her son, Mr. Bronner Hicks, in Lexington.

Dr. Phil Arbuckle, of St. Louis, is the guest of relatives in the city.

Miss Margaret Noland, of Lancaster, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Margaret Arnold has returned to Madison Institute, after a visit to her parents in Lancaster.

Miss Mattie Adams who has been attending the Normal School has returned to her home in Lancaster.

Miss Nancy Lowry who was the recent guest of friends in this city has returned to her home in Wilmore, Ky.

D. B. Rupert, of Irvine, returned from Union Monday where he was called by the serious illness of his niece.

Mr. Ed Blanton was in Irvine last Tuesday on business.

Master James Baker, of this city is visiting his uncle Mr. Wiley Prewitt, of Round Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Herrington and children spent Friday in Lexington.

Miss Callie Shackleford is in Washington visiting her sister Miss Elizabeth.

Miss Ulrich who has had charge of the 7th and 8th grades in the Model School has been compelled on account of ill health to give up her position and go to her home in Plymouth Wisconsin. Her friends earnestly hope for her permanent recovery.

Dr. H. N. Quisenberry was in Cincinnati last week.

Mrs. John Donaldson is at home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Joe Willis of Crab Orchard visited her mother, Mrs. Sarah DeJarnette last week.

Miss Rosina Elder and Miss McCreary have returned to Paris after a visit to Miss Mattie Elder.

Mrs. Jeff Stone is still quite sick at her home in Burnamwood.

Mrs. H. B. Hanger left Friday for New York. She will also visit her son in New Jersey.

Mr. Elmer Deatherage has returned from a business trip to Knoxville Tenn.

Mr. W. E. Baldwin was in Lexington last week.

Mrs. Joe Boggs has been with her parents in Cincinnati.

Mr. L. B. Herrington has returned from Ohio.

Mr. C. C. Wallace has been the recent guest of Mr. J. T. Cobb.

Mr. Joe Wagers is out again after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Nat Brown has been quite sick again but his friends hope soon to see him out again.

Mrs. M. M. Harber left Wednesday for Orlando, Florida to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hale Dean; from there she will go to DeLand to be with her daughter Mrs. Charles Powell.

Mrs. J. W. Zaring has returned from a very delightful visit to Shelbyville. While there she attended the ceremonies at Science Hill Commemorating the 90th anniversary of the founding of the School, and also a beautiful reception given by Mrs. J. T. Middleton.

Mrs. Lizzie March continues quite sick at her home on Collins street.

Miss Annie Forbes has resigned her position with H. M. Whittington and accepted one with the Richmond Drug Co.

Sad Death

A death which has caused great sorrow in the community is that of Miss Hazel Whitlock which occurred on Friday afternoon after a brief illness of pneumonia.

She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Whitlock of this city and was an unusually lovable and attractive girl. She was a former student at Madison Institute where she always stood high in her classes and enjoyed the esteem of both classmates and teachers. Dying on the very threshold of young womanhood, when life holds so much in store, makes her death unspeakably sad.

The funeral was held at the residence on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock and was conducted by Dr. E. B. Barnes; thence the burial in the Richmond Cemetery.

The floral offerings were many and handsome, one of the most beautiful being sent by the teachers and students of Madison Institute.

Dr. Rout Dead

Dr. Gelon H. Rout, the venerable pastor of Presbyterian church at Versailles, died in that city Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His interment occurred at Danville Monday afternoon.

Dr. Rout had been pastor of the church at that place since 1862, and had a large circle of friends.

The handsome Banks residence on West Main street was sold at public outcry by the Master Commissioner of the Madison Circuit Court last Saturday. Mrs. John Donelson became the purchaser at the price of \$5030.00. The property went very cheap.

You can still get Fire Insurance from J. W. Crooke.

Gov. Hanly's Address on the Patriotism of Peace

Gov. Hanly, of Indiana, who filled the engagement of Gov. Glenn at the Normal Chapel last Thursday evening, spoke for an hour and a quarter on the "Patriotism of Peace". He said that with the human race as his client and those present as his jury, he wished to make a plea for three things, namely; free institutions, world peace, and a saloonless nation. By reviewing our military career, he made the point that we, as a nation, do not suffer from a lack of the patriotism of war. That our people are willing to die to save their country, but are unwilling to save it and its free institutions by proper living, by honest and loyal citizenship.

He made an eloquent defense of the national constitution and a plea for its perfect preservation. He referred to it as the Ark of the Covenant and the jewel box of American liberty. John Marshall, Daniel Webster and Abraham Lincoln, he declared, were three links in the chain of God's providence that changed a rope of sand into an indissoluble union. Washington is the ideal patriot of all time. He refused a crown when he could have been king of America. Where Caesar fell and Cromwell stooped, Washington stood and walked erect.

When he spoke of America as a saloonless nation, the speaker grew eloquent and animated. Governor Hanly has an abiding conviction that this condition should and ultimately will exist. Though often referred to as a forlorn hope, he said it is the forlorn hope of to-day that becomes the reality of to-morrow.

He convinced us that we were in no immediate danger at the hands of Japan. He amused and edified the audience by his distinction between a statesman and a politician.

Whether the jury were in full accord with all his contentions or not, they were agreed that the Governor very faithfully and eloquently represented his client.

Death of Mrs. June Baxter

Mrs. June Baxter died at her home on the Summit, at an early hour Wednesday morning, after a long and painful illness.

She had only been at home a few days from Dry Ridge Springs when she was taken suddenly worse and sank rapidly till the end. Mrs. Baxter was a gentle christian woman and had many friends in the town and county, who deeply deplore her death.

The funeral was held at the residence on Thursday afternoon at half past two o'clock and was conducted by Revs. E. B. Barnes and O. J. Young after which the body was laid to rest in our peaceful city of the dead. Many beautiful flowers were sent by loving friends. To the bereaved husband and children all hearts go out in tenderest sympathy.

Special Easter Music

Below is the musical programme to be given at the First Christian Church next Sunday morning. The Easter sermon will be preached by the regular pastor Rev. E. B. Barnes.

Organ Prelude.
Hymn Jesus Christ is Risen.....Worgan
Hymn Hark Ten Thousand Harps.....Mason
Anthem Christ the Lord.....Wilson
Duet At the Breaking of Day.....Barri
Miss Caperton-Mrs. Ballard.

Solo The Resurrection.....Bischoff
Miss Bright
Hymn I've Found the Pearl of Greatest Price.....Donizetti
Festival Te Deum in E flat.....Dudley Buck

The regular Choir of the Church will be kindly assisted by Mrs. W. H. Grider and Mrs. M. C. Kellogg.

Easter Services

The annual Easter entertainment will be given by the Mission Band at the evening service. We cordially invite every member and friend of the church to be present morning and evening.

The C. W. B. M. will hold prayer meetings in the Lecture Room every afternoon this week at 4 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

The entire line of the Queen & Crescent Railway is now covered with telephone service, and trains are now given orders in this method instead of by telegraph instruments.

Read our advertisements.

We Are Right in The Swing



With the latest patterns and shades in Dress Goods for the coming season. Novelties that all dressy ladies will at once fall in love with, and all of the best weaves and in good wearing qualities. We invite the ladies to call and inspect our new offerings in all lines of high grade Dry Goods. We are able to offer bargains that will sure tempt you.

Owen McKee Phone 60 East Main St. **Richmond**

Style Craft Suits For Ladies



EASTER GREETINGS



Dorothy Dodd Shoes For Ladies



Easter—When both man and nature brighten up with the advent of Spring and brings Spring and Easter, its time for New Suits, New Hats, New Dresses, New Shoes. Drop into our shop and amuse yourself for a few moments by looking at our well-studied selection of

SPRING APPAREL



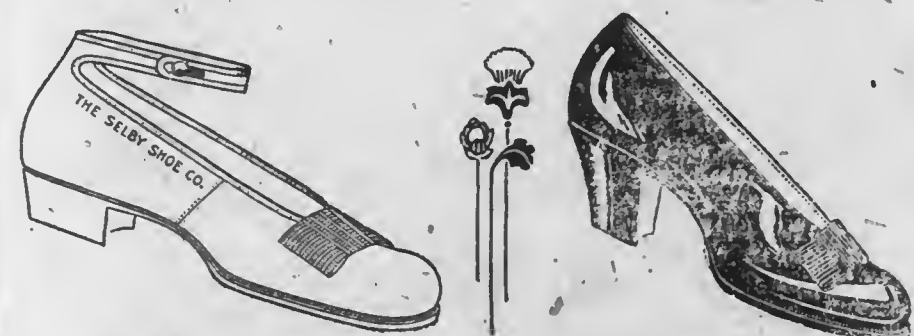
Ralston Shoes For Men



Griffon Suits For Men

A most cordial Invitation is Extended to You

E. V. ELDER 242 West Main street



See the New Up-to-Date Styles in Ladies' Footwear.

We have them for you.

Call and Get Fitted for Easter.

RICE & ARNOLD
THE ONE PRICE HOUSE



ALL THE STYLE

Small hats are all the rage.

We have them of all kinds fresh from the city.

Miss Harlan, our trimmer from Connelville, Ind., is an Expert of Rare Talents.

Let us fit you.

Miss K. V. Schmidt

2nd Street

Pekin Duck Eggs

At Madison County Poultry Show, Dec. 10-18, 1913, we won 1st and 2nd Cock, 1st and 2nd Hen; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Cockerel. Our first pen is headed by "Kentucky Choice" first cockerel, mated to six hens all winners. Eggs \$1.00 per 12.

Geo. B. DeJarnette, Richmond, Ky. R R 4

If you have an old piano which you can not play, come to the Richmond Piano Company at Yeager's Jewelry Store and see their line of superior pianos and piano players, and trade in your old piano for a player-piano and have some music in your home.

Red Cedar Shingles. Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425.

The proposed advance in freight rates on lumber ranging from 1 to 3 cents a hundred pounds, from points in Kentucky to Nashville, Tenn., and beyond, were suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until July 30, pending inquiry.

RICHMOND MILLINERY COMPANY

RICHMOND MILLINERY COMPANY

Richmond's Largest
Millinery Store



The Home of Fisk, Gage and
Hyland Hats

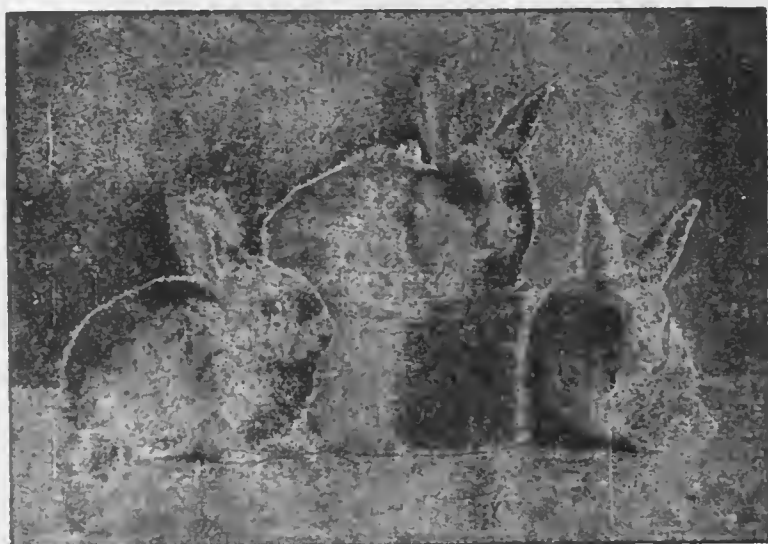
SATISFACTION ASSURED

Parcel Post Orders Promptly Filled

McKee Block

Richmond, Ky.

THE BEST



W. D. BUCKLEY
& Company

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE
STOVES AND
TINWARE

Roofing and all kinds of
Tin-work and Repairing
carefully executed . . .

MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY.

Thoughts for Easter

Because he lived this world be-
gins to live today, and of its spirit-
ual birth this day is the anniver-
sary.—Edward Everett Hale.

A legend of the Greek church
tells us that our Lord used to feed
the robins round his mother's door
when he was a boy; moreover, that
the robin never left the sepulcher
till the resurrection and at the as-
cension joined in the angels' song.

Across the sea the light brought
joy to many a ship, and, glancing
on the shore, ten thousand spires
flashed the glad illumination and
trembled to the rolling organ be-
neath that sounds forth the Chris-
tian's exultation. It is the Lord's
day and the annual day of resur-
rection.—Henry Ward Beecher.

There are great merits about
Easter as an annual feast day. It
says to us: "Put on your best
clothes, think your best thoughts
and be as good and happy as you
can. The Lord of Christendom
is risen. The spring is coming
back. Life begins again in the
fields and parks and gardens. Let
us be grateful to our Maker for life;
let us rejoice in the present all we
honestly can and take as hopeful
a view of the future as common
sense permits."—Edward S. Martin
in "Times and Seasons."

Church Etiquette For Easter.
Church etiquette for Easter Sunday,
where the stranger is concerned, con-
sists chiefly in doing nothing which
would make one conspicuous or a
nuisance to others. For the rest, a
little genuine reverence is something
that costs nothing and is always in
keeping with taste. So if this has
hitherto been lacking, try listening
with a new heart to the triumphant
songs of this most joyous of all Sun-
days.

Much Money For Easter Flowers.
"A million and a half will not cover
the amount spent on flowers in New
York before Easter is over this year,"
said a fashionable city florist. "Flowers
are more popular for gifts than flow-
ers, and there are fashions and fads in
plants just as in anything else."

His Share.
The under dog usually gets \$50-
000,000 worth of sympathy and two
cents' worth of assistance.

An Easter Blossom



The
EASTER EGG
BY
GRACE MCKINSTRY

© 1914, by American Press Association.

"If I had some fady calico
I'd dye you the nicest egg.
I'd sew it round the egg, you
know."
Continued Grandma Clegg:
"And, as it boiled, each flower
or spot
Would print right on the
shell."

I'll hunt—perhaps somewhere
I've got
Bits that will do quite well."
She found a stray bit of pretty
pink.
With rosebuds so quaint and
prim,
But as she sewed it round I
think
Her eyes grew rather dim,
But why this was she did not
tell.
She boiled the egg awhile,
Then clipped the cloth and
showed the shell
Rose printed, with a smile.

ZARING'S PATENT
FLOUR
THE
FAVORITE FOR 22 YEARS

NEW 1914

WALL PAPER

OUR NEW 1914 wall papers are now in
stock, and we are showing the latest
creations in modern decorations, including
Tiffany Elends, Oat Meals, Japanese Grass
Cloths, Cretonne Effects, Chintz, and a pro-
fusion of Straps, Bands and Cut out decora-
tions to match. Over two-hundred designs
displayed on panels showing how they
look on the walls. Come in and let us
show you the Largest Collection of Modern
Decorations ever shown in Richmond.
Estimates cheerfully furnished. Paper-
hanging by competent hangers. Next door
to Madison National Bank, 213 W. Main St.

PHILIP L. WILLGING
WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, PAINTS
AND GLASS

The Madisonian
Only \$1 A Year.

The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

HALLIE ERMINE RIVES (MRS. POST WHEELER)
ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

CHAPTER I—The Valiant, a rich society favorite, suddenly disappears. The Valiant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and a Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Valiants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an au-burn-haired beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley the history and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Valiant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow, her father, reminisce during which it is revealed that the major, Valiant's father, and a hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Valiant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX—Valiant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in very much neglected condition. Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Valiant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

Valiant turned, with a gesture that included all. "If you care to dismount and rest," he said, "I shall be honored, though I'm afraid I can't offer you such hospitality as I should wish."

The judge raised his broad soft hat. "Thank you, sir," he said, with a soft accent that delightedly disdained the letter "r." "But we mustn't intrude any further. As you know, of course, the place has been uninhabited for any number of years, and we had no idea it was to acquire a tenant. You will overlook our riding through the woods, I'm afraid the neighborhood has got used to considering this sort of no-man's land. It's a pleasure to know that the Court is to be reclaimed, sir. Come along, Chilly," he added. "Our fox has a hurray under the house, I reckon—hang the cunning little devil!"

He waved his hat at the porch and turned his horse down the path, side by side with the golden chestnut. After them trooped the others, horses walking wearily, riders talking in low voices, the girls turning often to send swift bird-like glances behind them to where the straight masculine figure still stood with the yellow sunshine on his face. They did not leap the wall this time, but filed decorously through the swinging gate to the Red Road. Then, as they passed from view behind the hedges, John Valiant heard the younger voices break out together like the sound of a bomb thrown into a poultry-yard.

John Valiant stood watching till the last rider was out of sight. There was a warm flush of color in his face. At length he turned with a ghost of a sigh, opened the hall door wide and stalking a hundred yards away, sat down on the shady grass and began to whistle, with his eyes on the door.

Presently he was rewarded. On a sudden, around the edge of the old peered a sharp, suspicious little muzzle. Then, like a flash of tawny light, the fox broke sanctuary and shot for the thicket.

The brown ivied house in the village was big and square and faced the sleepy street. A one-story wing contained a small door with a doctor's brass plate on the clapboarded beside it. Doctor Southall was one of Mrs. Merryweather Mason's paying guests—for she would have deemed the word boarder a gratuitous insult, no less to them than to her. Another was the major, who for a decade had occupied the big old-fashioned corner-room on the second floor, accompanied by a monstrous gray cat and waited on by an ancient negro named Jeroboam, who had been a slave of his father's.

The doctor was a sallow taciturn man with a saturnine face, eyebrows like frosted thistles, a mouth as if made with one quick knife-etch and a head nearly bald, set on a neck that would not have disfigured a yearling ox.

On this particular morning neither the major nor the doctor was in evidence, the former having gone out early, and the latter being at the moment in his office, as the brassy buzz of a telephone from time to time announced. Two of the green wicker rocking-chairs on the porch, however, were in agitated commotion. Mrs. Mason was receiving a caller in the person of Mrs. Napoleon Gifford.

"After all these years!" the visitor was saying in her customary italics. (The broad "a" which lent a dulcet softness to the speech of her hostess was scorned by Mrs. Poly, her own "a's" being as narrow as the needle through which the rich man reaches heaven.) "We came here from Richmond when I was a bride—that's twenty-one years ago—and Damory Court was forsaken then. And think what a condition the house must be in now! Cared for by an agent who comes every other season from New York. Trust a man to do work like that!"

"I'm glad a Valiant is to occupy it," remarked Mrs. Mason in her sweet smile-like voice. "It would be sad to see any one else there. For after all, the Valiants were gentlemen."

Mrs. Gifford sniffed. "Would you have called Devil-John Valiant a gentleman? Why he earned the name by the dreadful things he did. My grandfather used to say that when his wife lay sick—he hated her, you know—he would scold his horse with all

wish he'd manage to show it sometimes."

Mrs. Mason took off her glasses and wiped them carefully. "I saw it when my husband died," she said softly. "That was before you came. They were old friends, you know. He was sick almost a year, and the doctor used to carry him out here on the porch every day in his arms, like a child. And then, when the typhus came that summer among the negroes, he quarantined himself with them—the only white man there—and treated and nursed them and buried the dead with his own hands, till it was stamped out. That's the real Doctor Southall."

The rockers vibrated in silence for a moment. Then Mrs. Gifford said: "I never knew before that he had any thing to do with that duel. Was he one of Valiant's seconds?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Mason; "and the major was the other. I was a little girl when it happened. I can barely remember it, but it made a big sensation."

"And over a love-affair!" exclaimed Mrs. Gifford in the tone of one to whom romance was daily bread.

"I suppose it was."

"For a time the conversation languished. Then Mrs. Gifford asked suddenly: 'Who do you suppose she could have been?—the girl behind that old Valiant affair?'"

Mrs. Mason shook her head. "No one knows. Never were his buttons hooked but to the observing, his step might have seemed to lack an accustomed jauntiness. As he came up the path the doctor opened his office. 'How do you feel this morning, Major?'"

"Feel?" rumbled the major; "the way any gentleman ought to feel this time of the morning, sah. Like hell, sah."

The doctor bent his gaze on the hilarious blossom in the other's lapel. "If I were you, Bristow," he said scathingly, "I reckon I'd quit gallivanting around to bridge-fights with perfume on my handkerchief every evening. It's the devil of an example to the young."

The rocking-chairs behind the screening vines became motionless, and the ladies exchanged surreptitious smiles. If the two gentlemen were aware of each other's sterling qualities, their mutual appreciation was in inverse ratio to its expression, and as the Elucianian mysteries, cloaked before the world. In public the doctor was wont to remark that the major talked like a Caesar, looked like a piano-tuner and was the only man he had ever seen who could strut sitting down. Never were his glances so harsh as when launched against the major's white-walsted coat and patrician calm, and conversely, never did the major's bland suavity so nearly approach an undignified irritation as when receiving the venomous darts of that accomplished cynic.

The major settled his black tie. "A little wholesome exercise wouldn't be a bad thing for you, Doctor," he said succinctly. "You're looking a shade pasty today."

"Exercise!" snapped the other viciously, as he pounded down the steps. "Ha, ha! I suppose you exercise—lazing out to the Dandridges once a week for a julep, and the rest of the time wearing out good cane-bottoms and palm-leaf fans and cussing at the heat. You'll go off with apoplexy one of these days."

"I shall if they're scared enough to call you," the major shot after him, nettled. But the doctor did not pause. He went on down the street without turning his head.

The major lifted his hat gallantly to the ladies, whose presence he had just observed.

"Do sit down, Major," said Mrs. Gifford. "There's a question I'm just dying to ask you. We've had such an interesting conversation. You've heard the news, of course, that young Mr. Valiant is coming to Damory Court?"

"The major sat down heavily. 'If the bright light his face seemed suddenly pale and old."

"No," the lady's tone was arch. "Have all the rest of us really got ahead of you for once? Yes, it's true. There's some one there getting it to rights. Now, here's the question. There was a woman, of course, at the bottom of the Valiant duel. I'd never dream of asking you who she was. But which was it she loved, Valiant or Sassoon?"

"The Echo."

When the major entered his room, Jeroboam, his ancient negro servant, was dawdling about putting things to rights, his seamed visage under his white wool suggesting a charred stump beneath a crisp powdering of snow. "Jedge Chalmahs done telly-foam ter ax yo' ovah ter Gladden Hall ter suppah ter-night, sah," he said.

"Tell him not tonight, Jerry," said the other wearily. "Some other time."

The old darky's ruminations as he plodded down to the doctor's telephone. "What de mattah now? He got dat ar way-off-yondah look ergin. He shook his head reproachfully."

The major had, indeed, a far-away look as he sat there, a heavy lonely figure, that bright morning. It had slipped to his face with the news of the arrival at Damory Court. He told himself that he felt queer.

Suddenly he seemed to hear elfin voices close to his ear:

"Which was it she loved? Valiant or Sassoon?"

It was so distinct that he started, vexed and disturbed. Really, it was absurd. He would be seeing things next! "Southall may be right about that exercise," he muttered; "I'll walk more."

He began the projected reform without delay, striding up and down the room. But the little voices presently sounded again, shouting like gnomes inside a hill:

"Which was it? Valiant or Sassoon?"

"I wish to God I knew!" said the major roughly, standing still. It

lenced them, but the sound of his own voice, as though it had been a preconcerted signal, drew together a hundred inchoate images of other days. There was the well-ordered garden of Damory Court—it rose up, gloomy with night shadows, across his great clothes-press against the wall—with himself sitting on a rustic-bench smoking and behind him the candle-lighted library window with Beauty Valiant pacing up and down, waiting for daylight. There was a sun-lighted stretch between two hemlocks, with Southall and he measuring the ground—the grass all dewy sparkles and an early robin teetering on a thorn-bush. Eight—nine—ten—he caught himself counting the paces.

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facing each other, one twitching uncertainly, the other palely rigid; and at one side, held screen-wise, a raised umbrella. In some ghostly way he could see right through the latter—see the doctor's hand gripping the handle, his own, outstretched beyond its edge, holding a handkerchief ready to flutter down. A silly subterfuge those umbrellas, but there must be no actual witnesses to the final act of a gentlemen's meeting! A silly code the whole of it, now happily outgrown! The scene blurred into a single figure huddling down—huddling down—

"Which did she love?" The major shook his head helplessly. It was, after all, only the echo, become all at once audible on a shallow woman's lips, of a question that had always haunted him. It had first come to him on the heels of that duel, when he had stood, somewhat later that hateful morning, holding a saddled horse before the big pillared porch. It had whispered itself then from every moving leaf. "Sassoon or Valiant?" If she had loved Sassoon, of what use the letter Valiant was so long penning in the library? But—if it were Valiant she loved, the major's hand, having sworn not to lift his hand against the other, had broken his sacred word to her! Who had stained the unwritten code by facing an opponent maddened with liquor? Yet, what was there a woman might not pardon in the one man? Would she read forgive and send for him?

The major laughed out suddenly, harshly, in the quiet room, and looked down as if he expected to see that letter still lying in his hand. But the laugh could not still a regular pulsing sound that was in his ear—elfin like the voices, but as distinct—the sound of a horse's hoofs going from Damory Court.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Read our advertisements.

AN EASTER CAROL

THE Master walked where illies grew,
So fair, so pure, so white,
So glorious in Judah's land,
So lovely to the sight.

His eyes saw beauty in their form
As, folded to his breast,
He fingered o'er the sweet perfume,
The flowers he loved best.

The risen Lord has conquered death.
We only die to live;
We sow the seed, the flower gain,
So Christ new life shall give.

This holy Easter we will sing
New carols to the Son,
Who took away the sting from death
And victory o'er it won.

—Mrs. C. E. Lord.

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EASTER FESTIVITY.

"Something new" is the keynote of Easter.

Each guest must bring something new.

It matters not what the new thing may be.

The originality and fertile brain of the guest decide the problem.

Each endeavor to secure something unknown to the rest of the party.

One may describe a new invention; another tells about a new dish.

New styles of hairdressing may be displayed; a new book may be discussed.

Some will choose to wear novel articles of dress; others will concoct new jokes.

New games, new tricks, new music, new recitations, are all included in the program.

The idea may be happily utilized by arranging that the "something new" shall be represented by each guest (by pantomime or otherwise), the others to guess what is the new thing that is represented.

A Whole Week of Easter.

The Easter fest of the ancient church lasted through Easter week, but after the eleventh century they were limited to three days and later still to two. While they lasted the courts of justice were closed and slaves were manumitted.

AN EASTER GREETING



Photograph copyright by Keystone View Company.

Goodby, old shell, I'm going!
For loudly now the birds are singing;
Smiling flowers today are growing;
Happy bells are sweetly ringing.
Must join all nature gay
To welcome this glad Easter day.

Robert Solden

John S. Flora

GOLDEN & FLORA

PROPRIETORS OF

Madison Monument Works

Granite, Marble, Statuary

Work Furnished and Set Up
In All Parts of the State....

301 East Main Street, Corner North Collins Street

Richmond, Kentucky.

—making country homes more comfortable and sanitary

Hoosier Pneumatic Water Supply Systems bring to the country home all the benefits of running water under pressure. At a very low cost you may have, with one of these systems, running water in the kitchen, bath room, sleeping rooms and laundry; you may have hydrants about the premises for filling stock tanks, sprinkling the lawn and garden, and for flushing the stables.

are planned separately to meet exactly the conditions under which they must operate. They may be inexpensively installed in old or new buildings. Come in and let us help you plan your system now, or write or phone and we will call, take measurements and quote you prices. You owe it to every member of your family to do away with the drudgery of pumping and carrying water, so act on this matter now.

Richmond Heating & Plumbing Co.

Long Distance Phones 270 and 658 RICHMOND, KY.

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The Persians believed that the earth was hatched from an immense egg on Easter morning. The Aryans also believed the sun to be a large golden egg which was constantly rolling nearer to the earth.

With the Jews, says the Delinicator, the egg became a type of their rescue from the land of bondage, and in their feast of the passover eggs occupied a conspicuous place in the services. It was their connection with the latter that finally caused them to be used by Christians the world over in celebrating Easter—the egg of resurrection into a new life—bringing a message of life from death, as it were.

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Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Lath, Blanton Lumber Co. Phone 425. 1641

West Main St. :: Richmond, Ky.

Send Your Easter Greetings in a Box of

Knights Bonbons Chocolates

There is no gift which will more delicately express your appreciation, admiration or good wishes than these delightful sweets. Everybody likes them and they are the one candy you are sure of getting fresh.

Shipped us the day they are made.

Look for the Red Sign Sales Agent

JOE'S

Cor. Third and Main Sts.

Orders Shipped by Parcel Post

Ask for Baking and Cooking Chocolate at your grocer's

F. J. YEAGER

No piece without this Trade Mark on it is genuine.

Beautiful Cut Glass Diamonds

at the Same Old Price.

West Main St. :: Richmond, Ky.

The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

MILLIE ERMINIE RIVES (MRS. POST WHEELER)
ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—The Valiant, a rich society favorite, and a powerful influence in the community, is the founder and chief of the Valiant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and a Danbury cat, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Valiant family ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an ambitious beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley's fortune and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Valiant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Valiant's father, and a man named Sassoon, were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Valiant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX—Valiant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Valiant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

Valiant turned, with a gesture that included all "if you care to dismount and rest," he said, "I shall be honored, though I'm afraid I can't offer you such hospitality as I should wish."

The judge raised his broad soft hat. "Thank you, sir," he said, with a soft accent that delightedly disdained the letter "r." "But we mustn't intrude any further. As you know, of course, the place has been uninhabited for any number of years, and we had no idea it was to acquire a tenant. You will overlook our riding through, I hope. I'm afraid the neighborhood has got used to considering this sort of no-man's land. It's a pleasure to know that the Court is to be reclaimed, sir. Come along, Chilly," he added. "Our fox has a hurray under the house, I reckon—hang the cunning little devil!"

He waved his hat at the porch and turned his horse down the path, side by side with the golden chestnut. After them trooped the others, horses walking wearily, riders talking in low voices, the girls turning often to send swift bird-like glances behind them to where the straight masculine figure still stood with the yellow sunshine on his face. They did not leap the wall this time, but filed decorously through the swinging gate to the Red Road. Then, as they passed from view behind the hedges, John Valiant heard the younger voices break out together like the sound of a bomb thrown into a poultry-yard.

John Valiant stood watching till the last rider was out of sight. There was a warm flush of color in his face. At length he turned with a ghost of a sigh, opened the hall door wide and stalking a hundred yards away, sat down on the shady grass and began to whistle, with his eyes on the door.

Presently he was rewarded. On a sudden, around the edge of the sill peered a sharp, suspicious little muzzle. Then, like a flash of tawny light, the fox broke sanctuary and shot for the thicket.

The brown ivied house in the village was big and square and faced the sleepy street. A one-story wing contained a small door with a doctor's brass plate on the claspboard beside it. Doctor Southall was one of Mrs. Merryweather Mason's paying guests—for she would have deemed the word boarder a gratuitous insult, no less to them than to her. Another was the major, who for a decade had occupied the big old-fashioned corner room on the second floor, accompanied by a monstrous gray cat and waited on by an ancient negro named Jeroboam, who had been a slave of his father's.

The doctor was a sallow tattered man with a saturnine face, eyebrows like frosted thistles, a mouth as if made with one quick knife-stroke and a head nearly bald, set on a neck that would not have disqualified a yearling ox.

On this particular morning neither the major nor the doctor was in evidence, the former having gone out early, and the latter being at the moment in his office, as the brassy buzz of a telephone from time to time announced. Two of the green wicker rocking-chairs on the porch, however, were in agitated commotion. Mrs. Mason was receiving a caller in the person of Mrs. Napoleon Gifford.

"After all these years!" the visitor was saying in her customary Italian. "The broad 'A' which lent a dulcet softness to the speech of her hostess was scorned by Mrs. Poly, her own 'a's' being as narrow as the needle through which the rich man reaches heaven." "We came here from Richmond when I was a bride—that's twenty-one years ago—and Damory Court was forsaken then. And think what a condition the house must be in now! Cared for by an agent who comes every other season from New York. Trust a man to do work like that!"

"I'm glad a Valiant is to occupy it," remarked Mrs. Mason in her sweet flute-like voice. "It would be sad to see any one else there. For after all, the Valiants were gentlemen."

Mrs. Gifford sniffed. "Would you have called Devil-John Valiant a gentleman? Why, he earned the name by the dreadful things he did. My grandfather used to say that when his wife lay sick—he hated her, you know—he would sallop his horse with all

wish he'd manage to show it some times."

Mrs. Mason took off her glasses and wiped them carefully. "I saw it when my husband died," she said softly. "That was before you came. They were old friends, you know. He was sick almost a year, and the doctor used to carry him out here on the porch every day in his arms, like a child. And then, when the typhus came that summer among the negroes, he quarantined himself with them—the only white man there—and treated and nursed them and buried the dead with his own hands, till it was stamped out. That's the real Doctor Southall."

The rockers vibrated in silence for a moment. Then Mrs. Gifford said: "I never knew that he had anything to do with that duel. Was he one of Valiant's seconds?"

"Yes," said Mrs. Mason; "and the major was the other. I was a little girl when it happened. I can barely remember it, but it made a big sensation."

"And over a love-affair!" exclaimed Mrs. Gifford in the tone of one to whom romance was daily bread.

"I suppose it was."

For a time the conversation languished. Then Mrs. Gifford asked suddenly: "Who do you suppose she could have been?—the girl behind that old Valiant affair?"

Mrs. Mason shook her head. "No one knows for certain—unless, of course, the major or the doctor, and I wouldn't question either of them for worlds. You see, people had stopped gossiping about it before I was out of school. There's Major Bristow at the fair now. And the doctor's just coming out again."

The major wore a suit of white linen, with a broad-brimmed straw hat, and a pink was in his button-hole, but to the observing, step might have seemed to lack an accustomed jauntness. As he came up the path the doctor opened his office.

"How do you feel this morning, Major?"

"Feel?" rumbled the major; "the way any gentleman ought to feel this time of the morning, sah. Like hell, sah."

The doctor bent his gaze on the hilarious blossom in the other's lapel.

"If I were you, Bristow," he said scathingly, "I reckon I'd quit gallivanting around to bridge-fights with perfume on my handkerchief every evening. It's the devil of an example to the young."

The rocking-chairs behind the screening vines became motionless, and the ladies exchanged apprehensive smiles. If the two gentlemen were aware of each other's sterling qualities, their mutual appreciation was in inverse ratio to its expression, and, as the Euclypian mysteries, cloaked before the world. In public the doctor was wont to remark that the major talked like a Caesar, looked like a piano-tuner and was the only man he had ever seen who could strut sitting down. Never were his gibes so barbed as when launched against the major's white-walcoated and patrician calm, and conversely, never did the major's bland suavity so nearly approach an undignified irritation as when receiving the venomous darts of that accomplished cynic.

The major settled his black tie. "A little wholesome exercise wouldn't be a bad thing for you, Doctor," he said succinctly. "You're looking a shade pasty today."

"Exercise!" snapped the other viciously, as he pounded down the steps. "Ha, ha! I suppose you exercise—laying out to the Dandridges once a week for a julep, and the rest of the time wearing out good cane-bottoms and palm-leaf fans and cussing at the heat. You'll go off with apoplexy one of these days."

"I shall if they're scared enough to call you," the major shot after him, nettled. But the doctor did not pause. He went on down the street without turning his head.

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"Do sit down, Major," said Mrs. Gifford. "There's a question I'm just dying to ask you. We've had such an interesting conversation. You've heard the news, of course, that young Mr. Valiant is coming to Damory Court?"

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"No," the lady's tone was arch. "Have all the rest of us really got ahead of you for once? Yes, it's true. There's some one there getting to rights. Now here's the question. There was a woman, of course, at the bottom of the Valiant duel. I'd never dream of asking you who she was. But which was it she loved, Valiant or Sassoon?"

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YOUR TRADE IS SOLICITED
We pay the Highest Cash Price for Country Produce.

Wool, Wool

I will buy your wool at the highest cash price

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Commissioner's Sale

Madison Circuit Court:

S. L. BAKER, Plaintiff

vs. W. H. KANATZAR, Admr. Defendant.

Under and by virtue of a judgment and order of sale rendered at the February Term, 1914, of the Madison Circuit Court in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court, will on

Friday, April 10, 1914

on the premises near Whitlock, Madison County, Kentucky, at 10 o'clock a. m., sell to the highest and best bidder at public auction the following described land, or so much thereof as will produce the sum of \$490.80 the amount ordered made, viz:

A Certain tract or

Parcel of Land
near Whitlock, Madison County, Kentucky. Beginning with Richmond Kanatzar's line on the west side of Tate's creek, thence with Reubin Hill's line east to Wm. J. Million's line, thence with Million's line north to Joseph Perkins' line, thence west with Joseph Perkins' line to Richmond Kanatzar's line and thence to the beginning and containing

Eight Acres
more or less.

TERMS:— Said land will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months time, the purchaser being required to execute two sale bonds for equal amounts, payable to the Commissioner, bearing 6 per cent interest from date of sale until paid, with a lien retained to secure the payment of the purchase money, or the purchaser can pay the purchase money at the time of sale.

H. C. RICE, M. C. M. C. C.

RAT CORN



KILLS RATS AND MICE Without Odors

Will exterminate Rats, Mice and Gophers from your premises in a Safe, Sane and Sanitary Manner. Do you further know that in addition to killing millions of human beings by infecting them with Bubonic Plague, the Rat carries Trichinosis and Ten other Parasites? It has Leprosy and Cancer. Isn't it horrible to think of? You don't want unnecessary Doctor Bills! Don't have them! They are among the unnecessary Taxes. Stop paying these avoidable sickness Taxes, use

RAT CORN. - No Odors or Smells
It mummifies them. No matter where they die they simply DRY UP. Positively do NOT smell. Rat Corn is a new and scientific discovery, and without a doubt the greatest rat destroyer in the world; the only one that kills rats without any bad, dangerous or disagreeable effects.
A trial will convince you.
25c, 50c and \$1 per can. 6-lb Pail \$5 Express Prepaid
Ask your dealer or sent by mail on receipt of price. We pay postage. Booklet "How to Destroy Rats." Free with each can.

RICHMOND DRUG COMPANY,
RICHMOND, KY. (C10)
After eating Rat Corn he is mummified.



Merchant Tailor
Now is the Proper Time to Get That New Suit.

We do Cleaning and Pressing

George Marischen

Over Hamilton Bros. Corner First and Main

For Sale:
A five-room cottage on Fifth Street.

A 9-room dwelling and store-room, warehouse and repair shop, located at Newby. Apply to 143 2nd St.

A. D. ESTES

Announcement.

The Kentucky Utilities Company wish to announce that in accordance with their customary broad policy of "Customers First" that the usual low price on all things electrical will prevail during the year 1914. For your information they wish to state that this includes Electric Irons, Grills, Coffee Percolators, Toasters, Vacuum Cleaners, Lamps, (Mazda and others) Fans, Motors, Etc.

The Company's District Manager invites criticism of service rendered, all such complaints receiving careful and prompt consideration at all times.

CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Merchant Gets Protection

"Is this the Spencer National Bank? This is Goodwin & Company, of Springfield, Mr. Goodwin talking. A stranger has just offered a check on your bank for \$30 in payment for some goods. Says his name is John Doe. Has he an account and is he good for that amount?"

By telephoning to the bank, the merchant can always protect himself from loss by worthless checks.

St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the United States, was swept by fire last week, entailing a loss of \$400,000.

Seven applicants are out for the office of City Auditor of Lexington, made vacant by the death of Auditor Fitzgerald, last week.

William B. Baum, a mail clerk in the postoffice at Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested last week charged with having stolen \$20,000 from the mails.

The Metropolitan Tobacco Company has been declared a trust by U. S. Attorney Marshall. He has allowed them a few weeks in which to arrange plans to change their method of business.

The postoffice has been installed at the town of Fleming in Letcher county, and will be opened immediately. Fleming is one of the magic cities which has recently sprung up in Letcher county.

Our fellow townsman Mr. H. H. Colyer, well known throughout Eastern Kentucky, will probably make the race for State Auditor. The election is far in the distant future. If he enters the race and prosecutes it with his characteristic energy, his chances for success will be pretty good.

Two eminent pathologists from Chicago who were sent to Lexington, Ky., to make an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Laura Wilder Simpson, declared that the shot was self-inflicted and therefore supposed to be accidental. These two eminent physicians were sent by the father of the girl and their report is entirely satisfactory to him.

Dr. Earnest Jones, who recently stood the civil service examination successfully, has been appointed Rural Carrier on Route No. 4. Dr. Jones is a Democrat and succeeds Mr. Walter Park, who has been in temporary charge of the route. The position will pay \$1200 a year after July 1st. Dr. Jones has recently been living in Lawrenceburg. We are glad to welcome him to this community.

The City Council met in special session last Thursday night, and disposed of the question of building a new city jail. The councilmen were evenly divided and Mayor Rice gave the deciding vote against the measure, which has no doubt put it to sleep most effectually. The Mayor's reason for so doing was, that the City financially was not able at present to take up the proposition, but hoped to be sometime in the near future. The councilmen voting for the proposition were Messrs. T. H. Todd, W. T. Vaughn, and Robt. Golden. Those voting against it were Messrs. T. T. Covington, Emil Lorch and S. A. Deatherage.

Having handled nothing but Silver Laced Wyandotte chickens for the past fifteen years, we feel (we are) entirely within bounds when we claim for them first place for all purpose fowls. Stock and eggs for sale at reasonable prices.

L. L. GRIGGS,
Doyleville, Ky.

Livery, Feed and Sale STABLE

I am prepared to furnish First-class Rigs, Buggies and Carriages. Nothing but Gentle, Safe Horses furnished. Give me a trial

Alex W. Douglas
Irvine Street Richmond, Ky.

For Sale:
A five-room cottage on Fifth Street.

A 9-room dwelling and store-room, warehouse and repair shop, located at Newby. Apply to 143 2nd St.

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A Successful Business Trip

Mr. B. F. Hurst while securing contracts for the Richmond Heating & Plumbing Co., through Eastern Kentucky, secured a large amount of mechanical equipments while at Jackson, Ky. Mr. Hurst established the new company: Jackson Plumbing & Machine Supply Co., and has secured several nice contracts there for heating, plumbing, power piping, electric work, water works and sewerage disposals for the Wolf Valley Coal Co., Wolfcoal, Ky., nineteen miles East of Jackson.

While at Hazard Mr. Hurst secured the contract for heating, plumbing, sheet metal work and electric work for the Morgan building.

The above contracts are large ones and will amount to several thousands dollars and several orders were taken for smaller contracts.

Mr. Hurst has been very successful in the last seven or eight years through Eastern Kentucky and has built up a fine reputation and has prospects for a year's future business.

The above firm has recently finished heating, plumbing and mechanical equipment in the Continental Hotel, Pineville, Ky., the Beaumont Hotel, Hazard, Ky., and has recently secured the contract from the City School Board of Jellico, Tenn., for heating, plumbing and electric work in the new City High School. The firm is prepared to draw plans, engineer, superintend, contract and install any kind of plumbing, heating, power piping, electric or hydraulic equipment.

Normal City Laundry Incorporated

The Normal City Laundry which was recently managed by the late Hugh R. Tevis, has been incorporated with a capital stock of \$25,000. The incorporators are Messrs. Geo. Goodloe, Eugene Miller and Judge J. J. Greenleaf.

Hazard Under Water

Reports have reached us that the town of Hazard, Ky., is inundated and several other smaller villages are threatened as the result of the overflowing of the Kentucky river and its tributaries. Heavy rains have been falling for the last few days and all the streams are out of their banks.

Living Things, Up

Last week at a wedding dinner on Barnes Mountain, J. G. Griffin and Elisha Tudor became involved in a difficulty and fired a number of shots at each other. Tudor used a shot gun and Griffin used a 38 "special". Two shots lodged in Griffin's body, but he was not seriously injured. Tudor was not hurt.—Irvine Sun.

Will Deliver Mail By Motor

Mr. James White, Rural Route Carrier No. 3, has purchased an automobile which he expects to use on his route. This is a much better and quicker way of traveling, and Mr. White is the first carrier in this section of the country to deliver mail by motor.

The Rev. Mark Collis, assisted by Rev. J. Randall Farris, are carrying on a two weeks revival at the Broadway Christian church in Lexington. Large crowds are attending the services.

John Nicholas Brown, Jr., a 14 year old boy, great-grandson of Nicholas Brown, after whom Brown University was named, becomes the richest boy in the world. His estate is valued at \$25,000,000.

A. L. Gott of this city sold to S. Rennick & son of Winchester, a very fine horse, for \$250.

CHARLES NAGEL

Charges that Charles Nagel, former secretary of commerce and labor, knowingly permitted violations of the Federal fur seal act, resulting in the killing of thousands of seals illegally, were presented to the house by Congressman Rothermel of Pennsylvania in a report from the committee on expenditures in the department of commerce.

DREYFUSS WINS BIG VICTORY

Federal League Enjoined Against Tampering With Members of the Pirate Team.

Hot Springs, Ark., April 6.—The injunction against Howard Camitz and other agents of the Federal league forbidding them from tampering with members of the Pirate team was made permanent by Judge Henderson. This decision means a sweeping victory for President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh National league club.

RESCUED SAILORS IN PORT

Men Fought Six Days for Lives in Mid-Ocean—Saved by Battleship Michigan.

Philadelphia, April 6.—Four survivors of the three-masted schooner Hattie P. Simpson, which sank in mid-ocean, arrived here aboard the battleship Michigan. When the schooner went down off Cape Lookout on March 21, Captain Strong and three other members of the crew lost their lives, the four survivors saving themselves by swimming to the small boat, which had broken adrift. For six days and nights they battled with high waves, and many times their tiny craft was heavily capsized. The only food they had was raw fish, and rain water was used to quench their thirst. On March 27 the steamship Caracas, New York to La Guayra, hove in sight and made the rescue. All the men were exhausted. They were later transferred to the battleship Michigan.

Has \$38,684,492 in Gold.
San Francisco, Cal., April 6.—Gold coin amounting to \$38,684,492.26 is piled up in the San Francisco sub-treasury, William J. McGee, assistant treasurer, said the accumulation soon will reach \$100,000,000, considerably more than is required here. Part of it will be sent to New York.

TWO TRAINS BLOWN UP.

Brownsville, Tex.—Two Mexican federal military trains were blown up between Tampico and San Luis Potosi and 36 soldiers were killed, according to a constitutionalist message received in Matamoros from Victoria.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

New Corn is quoted as follows: No. 2 white 71½¢, No. 3 white 70¢, No. 4 white 68½¢, No. 2 yellow 70¢, No. 3 yellow 69¢, No. 4 yellow 67½¢, No. 2 mixed 71¢, No. 3 mixed 69¢, No. 4 mixed 67½¢, mixed ear 70¢, white ear 70¢, yellow ear 70½¢, No. 1 timothy \$18.75, standard timothy \$17.75, No. 2 timothy \$16.75, No. 3 timothy \$14.75, No. 1 clover mixed \$17.25, No. 2 clover mixed \$15.25, No. 1 clover \$16.25, No. 2 clover \$14.25.

Oats—No. 2 white 43½¢, stand. oat white 43¢, No. 3 white 41½¢, No. 4 white 40¢, No. 2 mixed 42¢, No. 3 mixed 41½¢, No. 4 mixed 39½¢, No. 40¢.

Wheat—No. 2 red 96¢, No. 3 red 94¢, No. 4 red 93¢, No. 3 red 94¢, No. 4 red 93¢.

Poultry—Hens, old, 17c, do light 17c, roosters 12c, fryers 13c, turkeys, crooked breasted, 12c; geese, 9c.

Eggs—Prime firsts 17½¢, firsts 16¢, ordinary firsts 15½¢.

Cattle—Shippers \$6.75, extra \$8.40, good to choice \$7.85, common to fair \$5.75, heifers, extra \$8.10, good to choice \$7.85, common to fair \$5.50, cows, extra \$6.50, good to choice \$6.40, common to fair \$5.50, canners \$3.25, 4.25.

Bulls—Bologna \$6.50, extra \$7.40, fat bulls \$7.50.



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Bulls—Bologna \$6.50, extra \$7.40, fat bulls \$7.50.

Calves—Extra \$9.00, fair to good \$7.75, 9.75, common and large \$5.75, 9.50.

Hogs—Light shippers and pigs steady. Selected heavy \$9.15, 9.20, good to choice packers and butchers \$8.15, 8.20, mixed packers \$9.10, 9.15, sows \$4.75, 4.75, extra \$4.35, common to choice heavy fat sows \$8.25, extra \$8.35, 8.40, light shippers \$8.40, 8.45, pigs (110 lbs and less) \$5.50, 5.55.

Sheep—Extra \$6, good to choice \$5.50, 5.50, common to fair \$3.50, 3.55.

ZOO KEEPER SERIOUSLY INJURED

Philadelphia.—A savage bear, rushed upon Thomas Prestor, a keeper in the Zoological Gardens, Fairmount Park, bit and scratched his right arm and severely lacerated his right leg and would have killed him had not Julius Dages, another keeper, come to the rescue. Prestor fought desperately with infuriated animal, crying at the top of his voice for help. When help arrived the man was exhausted. The cause of the bear's rage is unknown. Never before had he displayed temper.

Announcement!

SPRING AND SUMMER TAILOR-MADE SUITS

I now have on display one of the Best Lines of Samples to be found in the city. On each suit we offer a saving from \$3 to \$6, and an equal saving is offered on Spring Overcoats. All suits bought from me this week I will keep Pressed and Shaped FREE! This alone will mean a big saving to you in the course of a year's time.

OUR CLEANING DEPARTMENT. I have installed a Benzole French Dry Cleaning Plant—The only one in Richmond. All work goes out of our shop under a guarantee to give satisfaction, or no charge will be made for the same.

LADIES WORK A SPECIALTY—Such as Ball Gowns, Party Dresses, Plumes, Etc.

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

..Charles Jacobs..

Phone 752 Second Street Richmond, Ky.

Douglas & March
Spring and Summer

Millinery

A Choice Selection at Reasonable Prices

Hats Artistically Trimmed

Main Street : : Richmond, Ky.

Everything Good To EAT

You will NOT be disappointed if you let us fill your order for that

EASTER DINNER

Everything in fresh vegetables just like they come from the garden.....

R. H. Mc KINNEY

Phones 16-223 Corner Second and Irvine Streets

A SPECIAL INVITATION!

You are invited to come to our store and see our display of Spring Merchandise.

An Easter outfit is waiting for you—the greatest assortment of Ladies' Skirts and Waists, Mens' and Boys' Suits in the Real

UP-TO-DATE
STYLES

Men's and Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes and Low cuts, Notions, and Furnishings.

The Prices will interest you!
Very Respectfully,

HAMILTON BROTHERS
Cor. 1st & Main
Richmond, - Ky.

Fine Feathers

An Easter Story of
England In the
Olden Days

In a pretty Elizabethan cottage surrounded by shade trees and a flower garden dwelt Miss Jessamine Sands and her fair young niece, Betty. The former was a noted housewife and tried her utmost to add this same good quality to Betty's lengthy list of accomplishments. The two ladies were considered heiresses by the villagers, for the rentals from the elder's farms brought no mean amount each month. Betty's father had left her several thousand pounds.

Miss Jessamine, being the head of the house and extremely religious, used the greater part of her income dispensing charity to the needy. Little Betty never could understand why they were considered wealthy, for she was supplied with a new dress and a bonnet only once every two years.

Betty sat beside a window mending a rent in a muslin frock. Two rows of red geraniums in pots of the same hue contributed a fascinating note of cheery brightness to the sitting room. Now and then she glanced from her work to the aristocratic profile of her aunt.

"What causes such unseemly restlessness this morning, child?" Miss Jessamine asked, busily threading a needle.

Betty's lovely face became dyed to match the flowerpots, and she stitched rapidly at the rent.

"I trust William has not asked you to drive again, for he has had you to Bradbury twice this week, which is quite often enough."

Judge Trimble and his family occupied the home adjoining the Sands' cottage, and William, their eldest son, had been Betty's playmate ever since the little girl first came to live with her aunt.

"Aunt Jessamine, Phoebe Blakemore teased me about wearing the same Sabbath frock for two years and said it was a shame that I was not allowed to purchase a new one now and then since I am supposed to be an heiress."

"Phoebe is a gossip to talk to you of such things, and I disapprove of her frivolous ways. Your father left you well provided for, and I dare say you always appear genteel and neat when you walk abroad, and that is all that is required of a maid."

"Aunt Jessamine, next Sabbath is Easter. All the girls have new silk frocks and bonnets to match. I am past seventeen, and never have you given me a dress of silk. If I have means of my own I desire, above all things, to visit London and buy the loveliest flowered taffeta I can find. Please say we will go."

"Since you are no longer content with the wardrobe selected by me I suppose we will have to purchase some London finery. Master William will think no more of you with all your fine torgery than he would if you attended church in your simple muslin frock."

The Easter morning chimes awakened Betty. By the time the last bell summoned the tardy worshippers to divine service she had donned her flowered taffeta trimmed with frills of lace and tied beneath her chin the broad ribbons of her poke bonnet. The vain little slimmer gazed at her reflection in the mirror, and a smile of satisfaction radiated her countenance.

Aunt Jessamine could not conceal her astonishment and pride when the fair vision descended the stairs. "Well, well, fine feathers have certainly made my Betty lovely!" hastened, child! Do not stop for posies."

William walked home with Betty from the church, while Aunt Jessamine remained to invite the pastor to dinner.

When they entered the garden William boldly clasped her hand between his own, saying: "Betty, dearest, I want you to know that I love you. This morning when your song floated into my heart I knew you were the one. Can you love me?"

The dainty maiden's frank blue eyes gazed into the brown ones as she archly said, "Was it the bonnet, William, that made you care?"

"No," he answered; "it was the girl beneath the bonnet."—Jean Douglas in New York Press.

Easter In Russia.

Throughout Russia the Easter ceremonies are impressive because of many solemn details. Thus on the midnight preceding Easter the priests leave the church as if going out to seek the body of the dead Lord. The congregation wait in the sanctuary with bowed heads, in silence and in darkness. Then the listening multitude is aroused by ponderous knockings on the door of the church. The priests have returned, and as the doors swing open a great chorus of voices fills the air with the chant, "Christ is risen." The priests file in with upturned faces and singing lips, each bearing a lighted taper. Fire is quickly communicated to the candles of the supplicating throng. In a twinkling the church is ablaze with light and incense, where only darkness and silence had been before.

CURIOUS EASTER CUSTOM.

A curious Easter custom has been observed for many centuries in the western Alps. One hundred eggs are distributed over a level space covered with sand, and the young men and women perform a dance around them. If a couple are fortunate enough to finish the dance without breaking an egg it is taken as a token of the compatibility of their temperaments, and they are betrothed, and that is perhaps as good a method of making marriages as any yet discovered.

Easter In Old Chester, England.

In old cities old customs are kept up much longer than anywhere else. The people retain some of the characteristics that distinguish their homes. Especially was this true of the city of Chester up to a few years ago. Almost from time immemorial the mayor, the corporation and members of the twenty ancient guilds of the city used to put aside their accustomed dignity and devote themselves to football on Easter day, while their edified townsmen looked admiringly on. After the match was over, the two sheriffs of the city marched out of the town to the field and competed with each other in the noble and skillful science of archery, the prize of which martial match was a dinner of calf's head and bacon! In 1640, however, such remuneration seeming unworthy of the mighty efforts they put forth for its attainment, the two incumbents of that office refused to shoot for their dinner, and the high magisterial consent was obtained to substitute a foot race for the archery trial and a silver plate for the dinner—that is, instead of the dinner. After that they had to pay for all their meals on Easter.

Easter Eggs In Turkey.

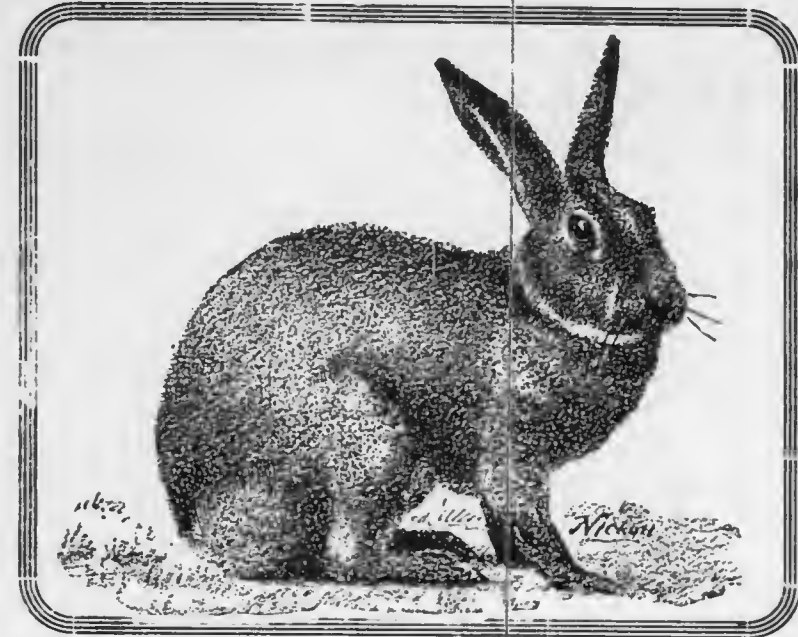
On Holy Thursday in Turkey every Christian woman boils a number of eggs with cochineal for the approaching Easter festival and also bakes a quantity of cakes and sweet biscuit. At the hour when the Bible is read she takes as many eggs as there are members in the household and one over, places them in a napkin and carries them to church, where she leaves them until Sunday.

The extra egg is placed before the "elkonostacion," or place of the holy pictures, and is afterward kept as a sovereign remedy against all kinds of ills.

Many of these eggs have traced upon them in elegant characters texts of Scripture and other sacred words besides the date.

Comic Sermons For Easter.

In Roman Catholic countries it was an ancient custom, which lasted until some time in the middle of the seventeenth century, for the preacher to divert his congregation with what was termed a "fabula paschalis," which was becomingly received by the audience with "peals of Easter laughter." The comic sermon was supposed to be advisable, as the people often became "sour and morose" with the deprivations of Lent and needed toning up mentally as well as physically.



THE Citizens National BANK

Is The Place To Get Your
Money Back

Capital	\$100,000
Deposits	\$350,000
Resources	\$550,000

Please Try Us With A Little of
Your Banking Business

J. W. CROOKE, Cashier

Engle Millinery Parlors

For Latest Importations in

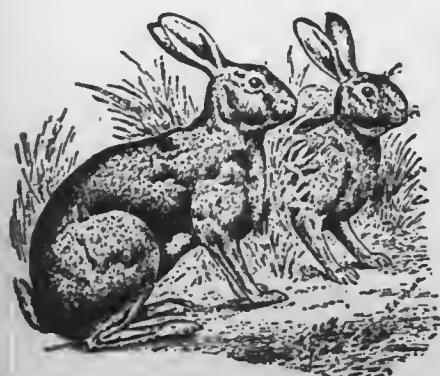
Spring and Summer
Millinery.

Exclusive Styles, Artistic Trimming

Corner 3rd & Main Streets, Richmond, Ky.

H. M. WHITTINGTON

JEWELER



Diamonds, Watches,
Gold and Silverware
Repairing

Neatly and Promptly
Done.

2nd Street

Richmond, Ky.

Another View of It.
"It is as much trouble to raise a puppy as a boy," according to a critic of women. Perhaps, but the pup doesn't go to college and gamble your hard-earned money away, and then expect you to buy an annulment when he gets drunk and marries a chorus girl old enough to be his mother.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Grow Their Own Cedar.
The lighthouse reservations on the great lakes are able to grow all the white cedar needed for spar buoys in their district.

Daily Thought.
Teach your children to create. Don't always give them finished products to enjoy.

M. M. HAMILTON

Successor to Vaugh & VanDeveer

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fresh and Cured Meats

WE PAY CASH FOR COUNTRY PRODUCE

Phone 614

Cor. Main and Collins Sts.

Why not Begin Using Ice Now?

Phone
550



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A SPECIAL INVITATION!

You are invited to come to our store and see our display of Spring Merchandise.

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Cor. 1st & Main
Richmond, - Ky.

fine feathers

An Easter Story of
England In the
Olden Days

In a pretty Elizabethan cottage surrounded by shade trees and a flower garden dwelt Miss Jessamine Sands and her fair young niece, Betty. The former was a noted housewife and tried her utmost to add this same good quality to Betty's lengthy list of accomplishments. The two ladies were considered helresses by the villagers, for the rentals from the elder's farms brought no mean amount each month. Betty's father had left her several thousand pounds.

Miss Jessamine, being the head of the house and extremely religious, used the greater part of her income dispensing charity to the needy. Little Betty never could understand why they were considered wealthy, for she was supplied with a new dress and a bonnet only once every two years.

Betty sat beside a window mending a rent in a muslin frock. Two rows of red geraniums in pots of the same hue contributed a fascinating note of cheery brightness to the sitting room. Now and then she glanced from her work to the aristocratic profile of her aunt.

"What causes such unseemly restlessness this morning, child?" Miss Jessamine asked, busily threading a needle.

Betty's lovely face became dyed to match the flowerpots, and she stitched rapidly at the rent.

"I trust William has not asked you to drive again, for he has had you to Bradbury twice this week, which is quite often enough."

Judge Trimble and his family occupied the home adjoining the Sands' cottage, and William, their oldest son, had been Betty's playmate ever since the little girl first came to live with her aunt.

"Aunt Jessamine, Phoebe Blakemore teased me about wearing the same Sabbath frock for two years and said it was a shame that I was not allowed to purchase a new one now and then since I am supposed to be an heiress."

"Phoebe is a gossip to talk to you of such things, and I disapprove of her frivolous ways. Your father left you well provided for, and I dare say you always appear genteel and neat when you walk abroad, and that is all that is required of a maid."

"Aunt Jessamine, next Sabbath is Easter. All the girls have new silk frocks and bonnets to match. I am past seventeen, and never have you given me a dress of silk. If I have means of my own I desire, above all things, to visit London and buy the loveliest flowered taffeta I can find. Please say we will go."

"Since you are no longer content with the wardrobe selected by me I suppose we will have to purchase some London finery. Master William will think no more of you with all your fine togery than he would if you attended church in your simple muslin frock."

The Easter morning chimes awakened Betty. By the time the last bell summoned the tardy worshippers to divine service she had donned her flowered taffeta trimmed with frills of lace and tied beneath her chin the broad ribbons of her poke bonnet. The vain little sinuer gazed at her reflection in the mirror, and a smile of satisfaction radiated her countenance.

Aunt Jessamine could not conceal her astonishment and pride when the fair vision descended the stairs. "Well, well, fine feathers have certainly made Betty lovely! Hasten, child! Do not stop for posies."

William walked home with Betty from the church, while Aunt Jessamine remained to invite the pastor to dinner.

When they entered the garden William boldly clasped her hand between his own, saying: "Betty, dearest, I want you to know that I love you. This morning when your song floated into my heart I knew you were the one. Can you love me?"

The dainty maiden's frank blue eyes gazed into the brown ones as she archly said, "Was it the bonnet, William, that made you care?"

"No," he answered, "it was the girl beneath the bonnet."—Jenn Douglas in New York Press.

Easter In Russia.

Throughout Russia the Easter ceremonies are impressive because of many solemn details. Thus on the midnight preceding Easter the priests leave the church as if going out to seek the body of the dead Lord. The congregation waits in the sanctuary with bowed heads, in silence and in darkness. Then the listening multitude is aroused by ponderous knockings on the door of the church. The priests have returned, and as the doors swing open a great chorus of voices fills the air with the chant, "Christ is risen!" The priests file in with upturned faces and singing lips, each bearing a lighted taper. Fire is quickly communicated to the candles of the supplicating throng. In a twinkling the church is ablaze with light and incense, where only darkness and silence had been before.

CURIOUS EASTER CUSTOM.

A curious Easter custom has been observed for many centuries in the western Alps. One hundred eggs are distributed over a level space covered with sand, and the young men and women perform a dance around them. If a couple are fortunate enough to finish the dance without breaking an egg it is taken as a token of the compatibility of their temperaments, and they are betrothed, and this is perhaps as good a method of making marriages as any yet discovered.

Easter In Old Chester, England.

In old cities old customs are kept up much longer than anywhere else. The people retain some of the characteristics that distinguish their homes. Especially was this true of the city of Chester up to a few years ago. Almost from time immemorial the mayor, the corporation and members of the twenty ancient guilds of the city used to put aside their accustomed dignity and devote themselves to football on Easter day, while their edified townsmen looked admiringly on. After the match was over, the two sheriffs of the city marched out of the town to the field and competed with each other in the noble and skillful science of archery, the prize of which martial match was a dinner of calves' head and bacon. In 1640, however, such remuneration seeming unworthy of the mighty efforts they put forth for its attainment, the two incumbents of that office refused to shoot for their dinner, and the high magisterial consent was obtained to substitute a foot race for the archery trial and a silver plate for the dinner—that is, instead of the dinner. After that they had to pay for all their meals on Easter.

Easter Eggs In Turkey.

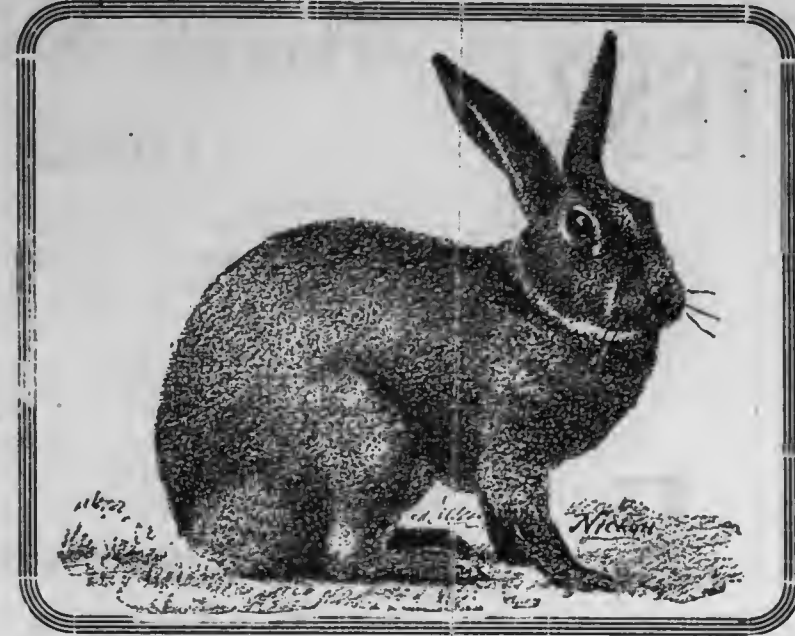
On Holy Thursday in Turkey every Christian woman boils a number of eggs with cochineal for the approaching Easter festival and also bakes a quantity of cakes and sweet biscuit. At the hour when the Bible is read she takes as many eggs as there are members in the household and one over, places them in a napkin and carries them to church, where she leaves them until Sunday.

The extra egg is placed before the "elkonostacion," or place of the holy pictures, and is afterward kept as a sovereign remedy against all kinds of ills.

Many of these eggs have traced upon them in elegant characters texts of Scripture and other sacred words besides the date.

Comic Sermons For Easter.

In Roman Catholic countries it was an ancient custom, which lasted until some time in the middle of the seventeenth century, for the preacher to divert his congregation with what was termed a "fabula paschalis," which was becomingly received by the audience with "peals of Easter laughter." The comic sermon was supposed to be advisable, as the people often became "sour and morose" with the deprivations of Lent and needed toning up mentally as well as physically.



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Another View of It.

"It is as much trouble to raise a puppy as a boy," according to a critic of women. Perhaps, but the pup doesn't go to college and gamble your hard-earned money away, and then expect you to buy an annulment when he gets drunk and marries a chorus girl old enough to be his mother.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Grow Their Own Cedar.

The lighthouse reservations on the great lakes are able to grow all the white cedar needed for spar buoys in their district.

Daily Thought.

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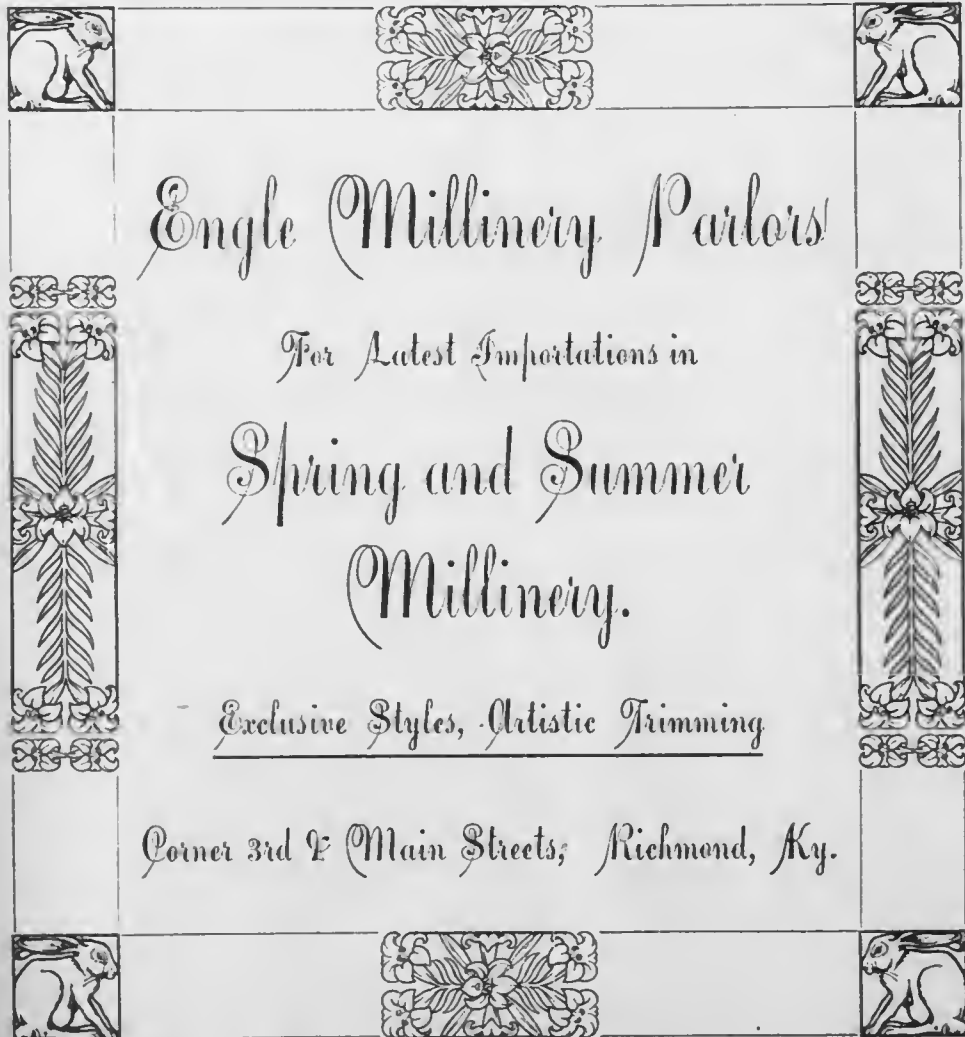
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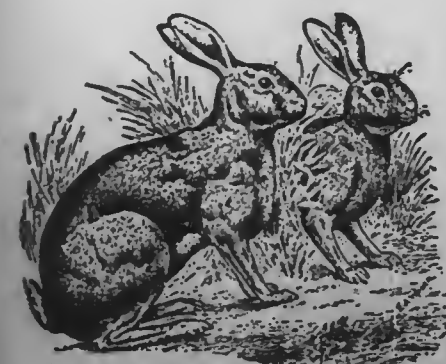
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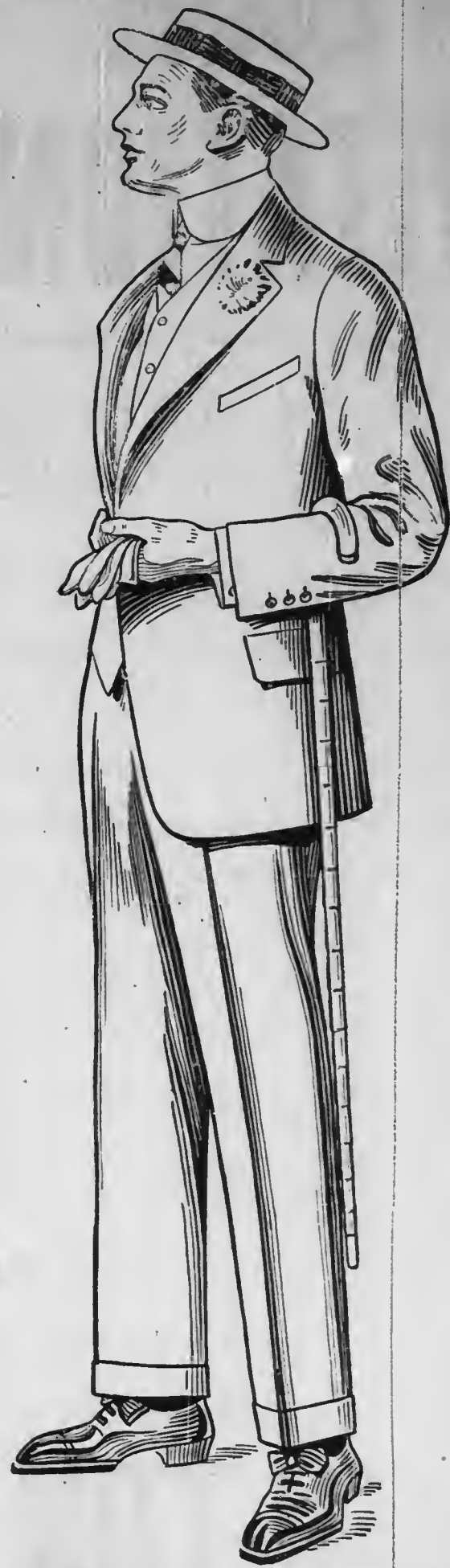
There's Never a Doubt

As to the correctness in either style, quality, fit or price of apparel that comes from this store. This was never so true as this season—for we have passed all our previous *high mark* records in this season's display in our clothing department.



MEN!

GOOD CLOTHES like we show are worthy of your attention. You will get *some* pleasure from just looking at them and *real* pleasure and comfort by wearing them. As a favor to us—as a service to yourself, come in and see the new suits we are showing this season.



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Sunday, April 12 Is the Day

EASTER SUNDAY has long been the day throughout the Christian world for the official NEW SUIT DAY.

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Easter is at hand, with its new fashions for spring and summer. Sombre colors and heavy weaves of winter must give away to the novel colorings and designs which will have full sway during the spring and summer.

NOW IS THE TIME to plan for your Spring Apparel. The changes in fashions are accurately reflected in our New Spring Garments now ready for your inspection. Suit Coats are shorter, separate coats have a slight flare in the skirts, and waists have a tendency towards sheerness and simplicity. High, flaring effects rule in Millinery. New styles in Hats and Neckwear.

The better way is to come in and see the new Spring arrivals which illustrate the latest style tendencies at prices to suit your purses.

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